WEATHER Fair Friday; cloudy, showers Saturday.

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COMMISSION HEARS

PROPOSAL TO LOWER

COMMERCIAL RATES

LIGHT UTILITY OFFERS NEW RATES

PRESIDENT MOVES TO R-100 PASSES MID-OCEAN HELP AREAS STRUCK DEMOCRATIC PARTY BY SEVERE DROUGHT

YOUTH FORCED

DOWN

AS GANGSTERS

Gang Member Kills

Companion

killing of Alfred ("Jake") Lingle.

land guns was slain in an unsuc-

The man killed was Joe Giovig-

prohibition act. The murder oc-

curred in the business section of

Giovigno and Abbott, together

William Sullivan and Elmer

with eleven bullets in his body.

Vallo, once a suspect in the St

in Niles Center, suburb.

An earlier victim of the new out-

AUTO STRIKES TREE

KENTON, O., Aug. 15 .- Two

youths are dead and a third is suffering from minor injuries today

as a result of an automobile crash

a few miles south of here late yes-

The dead are Alfred Norman, 21,

and Arnot Moy, 21, both of Spring-

field. William Snyder 21, also of

Springfield, driver of the car, was

asleep and the car swerved from

were enroute to Toledo to seek em-

The bodies of the two dead

TREASURY BALANCE

Expenditures: - \$12,139,893.20.

It is believed that Snyder fell

only slightly hurt.

in twenty-four hours.

Governors Hear Plans To Relieve Farmers In Arid Sections

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. -President Hoover today speeded federal agencies into action to provide relief for farmers in a dozen drought stricken states as governors hurried home to launch state and local organizations as a part of a broad-scale relief

Confronted with reports that immediate aid is necessary to prevent sacrifice of livestock and perhaps to prevent epidemics of disease in some areas, the president moved swiftly to translate a paper plan into a reality.

The whole program was to be discussed at today's cabinet meeting and later with heads of the three big national farm organiza-

The first presidential act was expected to be the setting up of a federal drought relief co-ordination committee composed of Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the farm board; Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner; John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross: Dr. Hugh L. Cumming of the public health service and Alfred P. Thom of the American Railway As-

The plan, as outlined after the

Setting up of federal co-ordina- tal record, was forced down at Altion committee to work with state toona, Pa., Thursday by fog and Naming of state drought-reller committees by governors who be-

Heve there is such need, and naming of county committees. Immediate planning to provide relief in loans through the federal

farm board, the intermediate credit bank system, or other federal or local agencies. Organization of committees in

drought-ridden counties by the American Red Cross, which has made a preliminary allocation of a fund of \$5,000,000

Collection and dissemination of Attack Aimed At Zuta information concerning sources of feed supply, with Iowa, Nebraska, and other states having a surplus of feed setting up committees to insure a steady flow to needy

(Continued on Page Two)

INFANTS ILL FROM CORN LIQUOR

Two small sons of Milton Thomp- be a suspect in the Lingle and the doomed man. son, of South Fullerton, Ky., across Zuta murders. the Ohio River from here, aged 2 and 4 years, were in a serious no, under federal indictment on a condition today after drinking a charge of conspiracy to violate the bottle of the moonshine whiskey. Two other children found the liquor and decided to play police Rockford, near here. man. The Thompson children were given the bottle and then were with Abbott's two bodyguards,

locked in an outhouse. Members of the family found the Whitely, were seated in Giovigno's two tots several hours later. Both parked automobile when another were in convulsions from the effect of the whiskey.

IDENTIFY BANDIT

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15.-Leroy Balzhizer, of Lockland, was being held here today after identi- death from ambush late Wednesfication as one of the five men who day night in front of a roadhouse credit organization to supply sev- above his hangars for nearly a held up and robbed the Mason, O. bank of \$8,000 last Jan. 13. Three officials of the Reading

TWO KILLED WHEN bank said that Malzhizer was also one of five wno robbed their bank last April 4.

LOG OF R-100

By International News Service Log of the R-100's flight from Montreal to Cardington, England. All times given are eastern caylight saving:

Wednesday 9:26 p. m.-Left St. Hubert's Airfield, Montreal. Thursday

5:15 a. m.—Passed Anticosti Island, 540 miles from Montreal. 10:30 a. m .- Sighted off Flower's Cove, N. F., 890 miles from

ployment. its starting point. 8:00 p. m.-Reported position 52:30 degrees north and 44:10 field today for burial. degrees west, altitude 1,700 feet,

Friday 2:00 a. m .- Radioed air ministry her position as approximately 1,000 miles southeast of Belle Island, with a rainstorm slowing down her speed.

REJECTS PROPOSAL

Candidates Oppose Plan; Bulkley Not Decided

FOR WET PLATFORM

COLUMBUS, O., Aug .15 .- Possibility that the Democratic party of Ohio will include a "wet" plank in its platform for use in the campaign preceding the November election appeared today to be very

At the meeting of the Democratic state ticket nominees here late yesterday, an attempt was made to further the cause of a "wet" plank and to pave the way for including one in the party platform, but the movement met with outright opposition from several candidates. Nomination of Robert J. Bulkley

Cleveland, for senator by the Democrats stirred up the prohibition issue. Bulkley won the nomination on a "wringing wet" platform. At the same time the Democrats nominated as their candidate for governor George White, Marietta, who not only is a dry but has the endorsement of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League the same as Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, Republican nom-

At the conclusion of the nominees' meeting the prevailing sentinent seemed to be against menioning prohibition in the party platform, or if a so-called "wet" lank were included, to tone it down so as to avoid embarrassment to dry candidates on the

Bulkley, the senatorial nominee told reporters he had not definitedecided whether he would ask for inclusion in the party platform of a plank demanding repeal of the prohibition law. He said the mater was not discussed formally at he preliminary meeting.

Henry G. Brunner, Mansfield, state executive chairman, will de-Eddie Schneider, 18, attempting cide the date for the state convento lower the junior trans-continention which probably will be held on August 26, it was said, Claude

RENEW BATTLE

ing death in the electric chair for complicity in the murder of his wife, Tilby Smith, 23, of Ashtabula, was to be taken from county jail here today and removed to death row at Ohio State Penitentiary where he will await execu-CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—A sinister tion on October 29.

series of underworld murders with Smith was convicted as being police term an aftermath of the the "brains" of a plot with his allegedly illicit paramour Mrs. Chicago Tribune reporter, and Maude Lowther, 23-year-old Indian Jack Zuta, north side gangster, girl, to murder his wife, Mrs. today had claimed its fifth victim Clara Smith. Mrs. Lowther, who has confessed to firing the fatal The latest man to die by gangshot is scheduled to go on trial for her life next month

cessful attempt to assassinate Smith's two children, Frederick Tommy Abbott, member of the 4. and Donald, 6 months, have north side gang to which Zuta bebeen given into the custody of Mr. longed, and said by the police to and Mrs. Fred Smith, parents of

MOVE TO IMPROVE CREDIT FOR FARMS

gates from livestock cooperative and regaining their laurels, Jackassociations serving eight states in this region, meeting here to decide car, containing the killers, sped upon relief measures for the by. Witnesses said one of the asdrought-stricken area, today passed sassins had a machine gun. A a resolution requesting the federal withering blast of fire, and Giovigfarm board to remove certain reno slumped down in his seat, dead, strictions surrounding the organization of a regional credit corporation to handle the increased debreak of gang warfare was Danny mand for credit occasioned by the Valentine's day massacre, shot to

drought. eral million dollars to help farm- month grew curious today and ers carry their livestock on to a sent up a message asking the normal finish, rather than to suffer pilots just when they intended to

a loss. Present restrictions do not perness policies, it is contended.

LINA BASQUETTE TO **FACE DIVORCE SUIT**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15 .today had been notified by her hus- smiled ruled yesterday in the home quette will not contest the action. of livestock-there was mourning happy because it had rained The dancer was reported to have today. youths were to be taken to Spring- attempted suicide because of the Weeks ago Romine virtually Warner, at New York.

ury balance Aug. 13.: \$110,714,275- band, Sam Warner, film executive, the small farm daily. And then But she was not there and a search weeks, the rain which they had WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Treasday morning in a downpour and grew. She went to the porch Juan-failed. Customs receipts: -\$13,578,382.11. his wife.

DISPLAYS NERVE IN BANDIT CHASE



Displaying a real brand of courage, Mrs. F. L. Jewett, above, of Point Place, O., after watching two bandits hold up a Point Place bank, followed them in her car to a swamp | bandit chase

and watched them hide the \$5,000. Detectives searched the marsh and found more than half the money. She is seen here with her dog. who accompanied her on the

Bowers, New York, and John W. Peck, Cincinnati, were mentioned as probable keynoters for the REMOVE SLAYER TO MINERS ENTOMBED CELL IN DEATH ROW EXPLOSION IN SHAFT

ENDURANCE FLYERS CONTINUE ALOFT AS **600 HOURS REACHED**

ord; Set Goal At 1,000 Hours

Aug. 15 .- Another landmark, or pather airmark, on the way to its goal of 1,000 hours was reached by the endurance plane "Greater oning. St. Louis" at 7:11 this morning when the plane completed its 600th hour in the air.

played any signs of weakening. Hunters' mark by a wide margin son and O'Brine began realizing aster. financial returns on a flight which it seemed for a time would come of funds.

\$100 for every hour they add to have become numerous.

Field Manager Oscar Parks who has watched the eternal orange The cooperatives are seeking a and yellow monoplane lazying ized here have been busy caring land their ship.

"We'll be down when the motor vide relief and still set up a re- ing message sent by Dale "Red" is the father of seven children. business statistics have been getplane, the "Greater St. Louis."

Believe Gas Fatal; Rescuers Overcome By Fumes

15 .- Hope of finding the R-101 and R-100, and conterred from their beds by the blast. forty-six miners entombed in with British officials of the air the Coalmont mine at Blake-Airmen Realize On Rec- burn, B. C., alive was virtual English government is financing the vengeance of gangland enemly abandoned today.

by mine officials that if the 000 cubic foot airship now under in southeast Cleveland. Three LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, men survived the blast they construction. must have perished since 100, the latter being now on its was shot down in a grocery store from carbon monoxide pois- way home across the Atlantic,

Nevertheless, rescue crews were making a gallant effort Litchfield said. Neither man nor motor dis- to pierce through the blockaded tunnel to reach the point Following their feat in passing where the main crew was at work at the time of the dis-

Thirty rescuers have been overcome by gas fumes while attemptto a premature end through lack ing to reach the men. The rescuers are hampered by the lack of The two airmen now received modern gas-resisting equipment,

After a short shift in the tunnel the Hunters' record, and offers of rescuers come reeling out like theatrical and movie engagements drunken men, only to plunge back in after the effects of the gas have

> for hysterical women, whose husbands are entombed, and the rescuers who have been overcome by Eighteen of the men entombed in

serve in keeping with sound busi- Jackson and Forrest O'Brine from There are also three sets of bro- ting worse instead of better, Colotheir world champion endurance there among those captivated be- nel Leonard P. Ayres, noted bankhind the wall of debris and coal. er and economist, declared today

DIRIGIBLE RUSHES

Positions Recorded By Radio; Larger Ship Being Built

TOWARD HOMELAND

SETTING FAST PACE

LONDON, Aug. 15. -Reaching forth an invisible radio finger occasionally to inform the motherland of its progress over the trackless ocean wastes, the British dirigible R-100 today was well past the mid-Atlantic mark rushing at a fast clip toward Cardington. Advices received here from

the airship's commander, Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, indicated the officers entertained every hope of breaking the America-to-Europe crossing record. The air ministry was informed the giant dirigible might be expected at Cardington by 1 a. m. Satur- that he piloted the plane from day (8 p. m. Friday Eastern which bombs were dropped on mines at Providence, Ky, Monday, Kw-hr. charge of 5 cents next 950 kw-hrs. per month.

stant touch with the air ministry bombers on the trip. here, but with the same reserve that characterized her trip from Europe to Canada, offered positions rarely. At 8 o'clock (Eastern Daylight

Time) last night she was 52.30 degrees north and 44.10 degrees vest, averaging approximately sixty-five miles per nour she was flying at an altitude of 1,700 feet in an overcast sky.

Favored by tailwinds and plung ing at times through patches of clouds and mist, the big airliner set a fast pace for the larger part of its initial course. From Mon-treal to Anticosti Island it averup but slightly on the northward straits of Belle Isle.

thoroughly enjoying the trip. Keen ello, in southeast Cleveland. interest in manipulation of the ing was reported, with passengers carefully planned gas explosion. horoughly surprised at the excelof the best hotels.

AKRON, O., Aug. 15.—America's claim to the largest airship under field, president of the Goodyearfield just recently returned from a trip to England.

the design of two additional dir- ies. He and Sam Tillocco, his chief igibles, one of which is to be larg- lieutenant, were murdered last Conviction was expressed er than the U. S. "Akron," 6,500, July 5, as they sat in a restaurant

will have a great deal to do with actual construction of the proposed new aircraft in England,

REBEL VETERAN DIES

a long illness. He was a member today. Cavalry. He was 92 years old. log.

business senument has definitely conditions.

Ill., has confessed to authorities first 50 kw-hrs. per month. The R-100 kept in fairly con- He said he was forced to pilot two kw-hrs. for excess.

Blamed For Attack On Porello

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 .- An exrek to the ocean through the plosion, which police believe to be mission has exercised its option another gangland attempt toward and cancelled the existing street Apparently, judging from the the annihilation of the notorious lighting contract as of January 1, colorful reports sent here by cor- Porello family, reputed corn sugar espondents aboard the airship, dealers of Cleveland, today caused that it would expect commission to the thirteen passengers and forty- the complete destruction of the allow the extension of the street four members of the crew were pretentious home of Raymond Por. lighting contract for four more

The blast, according to police, huge craft and the routine of liv-was caused by either a bomb or a first of the year, was predicated No one was in the house at the lent hot food served in the style time of the blast, Porello having provide immediately men capable

moved his family to his mother's home here, together with one of brothers, for his protection construction may be endangered against gangland enemies who alin the near future, P. W. Litch- ready have murdered two members of the family, Joe and Vincente Zeppelin Corp., said today. Litch. James Porello, police were told.

The explosion shook the district for miles around. Windows of ad-While abroad, Litchfield viewed joining houses were broken and PRINCETON, B. C., Aug. the two great English dirigibles, sleeping neighbors were thrown corn sugar trade here, was the

Litchfield revealed that the first of his family to fall before weeks later, Vincente James Por Success of the R-101 and the R- ello, brother of Joe and Raymond at Cleveland's "bloody corner The murders have been attributed by police to the warfare for the control of the corn sugar business.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

FAIRPORT HARBOR, O., Aug. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15 .- 15 .- A. F. March, coastguardsman James B. Russell, who served in on beach patrol at the Fairport the civil war with the confederate station here, was accidentally shot Maurice Rose, 32, Chicago street army, died at his home here after in the leg while on his beat early car motorman, sat in his cell in of Morgan's raiding party and slipped from his holster and dis- day and calmly awaited arraignserved with the Ninth Kentucky charged when he stumbled over a ment for the slaying of Benjamin

(Continued on Page Two) CHICAGO MAN KILLS WIFE'S LOVER WHEN

Self Defense; Held For Murder

March said his revolver the Hamilton County jail here to-Lowe, 26, lover of Rose's former

Rose claims that he shot and killed the man in self-defense but police maintain that the man was jealous because his divorced wife, Mrs. Gladys Rose, 28, refused to make a reconciliation. The alleged murder occurred in the local of fices of the American Hair and CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 .- While in his monthly review of business Felt Co. yesterday afternoon.

Present restrictions do not permit loans at rates necessary to prostops running," was the enlightenthe mine are married. One of them
improved during the past month,
business statistics have been gethusiness statistics have been get-July, Ayres said, and railroad trans- man who took her from him, they portation shrunk notably. Both said. He said he had no intention wholesale and retail trade lagged of shooting but that he did so when Lowe displayed a revolver in

> Rose emptied the chamber of an tion and for transportation will be He died almost instantly. The wo better in August and that an up-ward trend will be in evidence in she was fourteen years old in Par-September. These changes, how- is, Ky., and that they have three A charge of first-degree murder

The movement of security prices, was placed against Rose immedi-

AUTOIST KILLED

LONG-PRAYED-FOR RAIN BRINGS TRAGEDY HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 15., when he returned home last eve- ita had just learned to crawl. But

templated divorce action. They poured forth a steady deluge of smiling wife awaited him on the found her baby drowned. weeks. It was said that Miss Bas- scorched crops and parched herd sat down to a scanty supper - the older children of "going to strong and stock prices moved up

was started. Minutes seemed like prayed for.

Lina Basquette, dancer and actress, day in Pleasant Valley. For where drizzle. His children sped to meet Mrs. Romine stepped to the edge. phatic, he said. him. They gathered around him Her gaze roved the yard and then, band, Peverell Marley, that he con- of Charles Romine as the heavens as he went up the walk and his chancing to lower her eyes, she Ayres said, has reflected the ately following his arrest. He was with a terrific force. The youths have been separated for several rain—life-saving rain for Romine's porch. Together they went in and Juanita had learned the game of ment impends and bonds have been

meet daddy" and crawled to the almost continuously from late June A high chair was drawn up to porch to greet him, too. And then, to the closing week of July. the table and Mrs. Romine went unknown to the rest, she had topcontinued absence of her daughter gave up hope of saving anything in search for her youngest, Juanlita, who is with her uncle, Harry from his small farm and found emwhen the children water from the cline during the first half of July.

Water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room when the children power in Huntington water for the front room water for the front room

badly also. Despite these unfavorable con-ditions, Colonel Ayres predicted his shirt.

NOTED ECONOMIST DECLARES

BUSINESS STATISTICS WORSE

that figures for industrial product automatic pistol into Lowe's body. There were tears of sadness to- ning there was still a friendly the baby wasn't on the porch and ever, do not promise to be em- children.

> growing confidence that improve-Operations in the iron and steel

ployment in Huntington. Water for the front room when the children porch roof—the first rain to fall Colonel Ayres said, but reached at was reported near death in St Upon the death of her first hus- his family needs was hauled out to meet their father. in this section in nearly seven least a temporary level of stabili-

Dayton Power And Light Rejects Plan To Sell Pole System Overtures made by the city for the purchase of the distribution system of the Dayton Power and Light Co., within the corporation limits of Xenia met at least a temporary setback at the City

day night when officials of the power company announced they did not care to entertain such a proposition

Commission meeting Thurs-

by offering to the city a further material reduction in its commerc ial lighting rates, promising that the demand method of charging for considerable misunderstanding with many of its customers, has been eliminated entirely in the proposed new "block" rate, which is:

Initial charge of seventy-five cents per month per customer, plus the following charge per kilowatt Kw-hr. charge of-6 cents for

Kw-hr. charge of-5 cents for mines at Providence, Ky., Monday. Kw-hr. charge of-4 cents per The existing contract for com

mercial lighting, which expires De-

month, eight cents per kw-hr. fo the first thirty hours use of maxi mum demand per month, six and three-fourths cents for next 100 kw. hr, per month and four and one fourth cents for all current used in excess of 130 kw-hrs. The proposed new rate schedule

is predicated on the passing by Gangland Reprisal Is city commission of a five-year rate ordinance, extension of the street lighting contract for four more years and the granting of a twenty-

1930, the company made it clear years, since the reduction in the price of street lighting, made the

on a five-year contract. The economy also promised to of analyzing the effect of the change or rate, as applied to any particular customer, if so desired.

Appreciating that the city of Xenia is desirous of improving its streets in the business section, by the removal of certain poles, J. (Matthieu, Dayton, vice-president of the company, told the commission a plan has been submitted where by this may be accomplished and the streets properly illuminated by Joe Porello, reputed czar of the an adoption of so-called boulevard

WOMAN REJECTS HIM

Claims Shooting Was In

The Chicago man told police he

Industrial production dropped to came here on a four days' leave to

to be arraigned today.

AKRON, O., Aug. 15 .- Joseph

zation in the second half. At the juries received late last night close of the month steel mill op- when the automobile in which they guardianship of Harry Warner and Romine left for his work yester- hours to the mother as her fright Frantic efforts to revive the baby erations were at about 57 per cent were riding crashed into an inter-

VAN PELT LEADS TICKET FINAL OFFICIAL TABULATION SHOWS

cast in Greene County at Tuesday's standing with 3,324. auditor, led the local Republican than the combined vote of Ervin ticket among candidates for con- and Mrs. Carrie H. Flatter, rival

official and official vote of num- lican and Democratic candidates. erous local candidates ranged as both state and local, follows: high as 168 votes, an unusually high number, but brought about no changes in the results.

Auditor Creswell, the unofficial Edward J. Hummel leader of the county ticket, dropped to fourth place when the Ross Ake official count was completed.

Van Pelt picked up 102 votes by Harry S. Day the official count, giving him a total of 3,365, three votes more than received by Attorney Marcus Mc- Charles Brand Callister, Republican nominee for Harry G. Gram prosecuting attorney, who made the greatest gain by the official count. He had an increase of 168 Fred M. Ervin 1,507 votes over his unofficial total of Carrie H. Flatter 1,045 keep their farms and pay their

John Baughn, nominated on the Republican ticket for sheriff, was | Herman W. Eavey 1,392 given 3,342 votes, a gain of 155, C. A. Jacobs the official tabulation disclosed.

UNIFORM RULES FOR SCHOOLS IN COUNTY ARE ARRANGED HERE

school year and in the interest of Leroy Wolf county unfformity the school superintendents of Greene County, at R. O. Copsey a recent session, made a number | Harold M. Van Pelt . of recommendations and suggestions with the hope tall school dis- R. tricts of the county will approve man, county school superintend-

These recommendations were

1 .- All schools to open Septem- George White ber 1, (Labor Day), dismissing so pupils may return home by noon. William G. Pickrel

3.—Central Ohio Teachers' As- Joseph T. Ferguson 150 sociation, October 31 and Novem- W. V. Goshorn 73 4.-Thanksgiving holidays, No- Hanley W. Cone

vember 27 and 28, 1930. 5.—Christmas vacations, Decem- Samuel Burgert 128 ber 19 to 29 (not dismissing Jan-, M. Ray Allison

6.—General teacher's meeting, William W. Durbin 107 February 14, 1931. 7.-County tournament, Febru- George S.

ary 28 and 29, 1931. 8.-Junior-Senior banquet, Fri- Robert J. Bulkley day, May 1, 1931. 9.-School closes May 15, 1931, making a total of 176 actual school Will P. Stephenson 134

ty board of education that no textbook changes should be made ex- David E. Bradfute cept toward the county uniform

A list of the 1930-31 district superintendents and executive heads, W. T. Naragon

Beavercreek, P. G. Meranda, Alpha; Caesarcreek, Harley Hollingsworth, R. R. No. 1, Jamestown. Cedarville, H. D. Furst, Cedarville; Clifton, C. C. Eckman, Clif- Harry M. Fisher ton: Jamestown, R. E. Corrill Jamestown; Jefferson, C. A. De- R. E. Dunkel voe, Bowersville; Ross, A. F. Roush, Jamestown; Spring Valley, J. W. Whiteside, Spring Valley; Sugarcreek, A. E. Gower, brook; Yellow Springs, R. E. | CORONER (Sno William E. Jacobs

36 S. Detroit St.

Tabulation of the official vote | final count and was fourth in the primary election, completed Thurs-count, State Representative R. D. day by the board of elections, re- Williamson, re-nominated at the vealed the fact that Harold M. primary, had the greatest margin Van Pelt, successful candidate for of victory, however, of any local the Republican nomination for candidate. He polled 3,114 votes, county treasurer, and not Paul H. 1,607 more than Fred M. Ervin. Creswell, Republican nominee for who was second, and 562 more

> candidates. The official vote for all Repub-REPUBLICAN

SECRETARY OF STATE Clarence J. Brown .. Pauline Buckley REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS

COMMISSIONER

COUNTY AUDITOR (Short Term)

Paul H. Creswell 717

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

SHERIFF

TREASURER

CORONER (Long Term)

CORONER (Short Term)

DEMOCRAT

GOVERNOR

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

TREASURER OF STATE

ATTORNEY GENERAL

U. S. SENATOR

John McSweeney 39

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT

Charles H. Hubbell 127

COMMISSIONER

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

AUDITOR (Long Term)

AUDITOR (Short Term)

PROSECUTOR

RECORDER

CORONER (Long Term)

CORONER (Short Term)

SHERIFF

Phone 25

Coleman Avery

George H. Thorne

W. T. Naragon

BUCK and SON

Swiss Steaks (cut from fancy steer rounds), lb. . . 27c Pork Roasts, (lean and tender), lb. 17c and 25c Bacon (sugar cured), 2 lb. piece or more, lb. 25c Hams (sugar cured), whole or half, lb.25c

Swift's Premium Smoked Hams, lb.27c

Sandwich Spread (8 oz. jar)19c Sweet Pickles (pint jar)24c Creamery Butter, lb.40c

Home Made Cakes, Chicken Noodles, Potato Salad, Nut

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

Soft Rib Boiling Beef (corn fed steers), lb.

Swift's Circle S Picnic Hams, lb.

Dressed Chickens (Frys, Roasts, Stews).

George H. Smith

Marcus McCallister

upon good security. Several governors, including Cooper of Ohio, urged the advance of federal aid funds for building REPRESENTATIVE TO of highways as the surest and GENERAL ASSEMBLY quickest method of providing employment for farmers, so they may

> President Hoover, in his formal Xenia's portion. statement on the results of the 2,333 | conference, said:

insisted they cannot loan except

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Department of agriculture to con-

ods of providing employment.

policy was necessary.

tional surveys as to drought conditions. While the extent of the the year. damage cannot yet be determined,

James P. Kyle 2,308 be provided. "It was the view of the confer- is deserving of careful consideraence that the burden of effective tion in determining the future Sugden 2,673 over the winter in the acutely af-John Baughn 3,342 organization to meet the situation of your city. fected counties rests primarily up- briefly, it must be admitted that Looking forward to the coming B. F. Thomas 2,654 on the counties and the states the company is a component part themselves, supplemented by such of, and an important factor in the co-operation and assistance as may industrial, commercial and social 2,297 be found necessary on the part of life of the city of Xenia. .. 3,365 the federal government."

4,037 lon was expected to take a place years have been consdering its rate in the relief organization as ex- structure in its district operations them, according to Prof. H. C. Ault- R. L. Haines 4,014 officio chairman of the federal and during the latter part of 1928, farm loan bureau. He was to re- made a substantial reduction in its turn to Washington today, and electric rates. Paul Bestor, farm loan commis-Stephen M. Young 143 sioner, announced the situation company," he continued, "reprewould be canvassed with him.

this afternoon with Sam H. Thomp- century. Its growth has been son, president of the American steady and sound. Step by step it Farm Bureau Federation; C. C. has built up its equipment and ex-Talbott, chairman of the board of tended its facilities throughout a the Farmers Union, and Louis J. widespread territory. Officials and Taber, master of the National personnel of the company have at

Leila Hyams in the cast.

Solve Your Fall

Fertilizer

Problems

By Using

'Big M"

Brands

dealer in your vicinity.

our local factory.

PRESIDENT MOVES TO COMMISSION HEARS HELP AREAS STRUCK PROPOSAL TO LOWER BY SEVERE DROUGHT COMMERCIAL RATES

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lighting at a nominal cost. Asserting it is eminently desirsider speeding federal-state road able to the Dayton Power and building programs and other meth- Light Co. that its position on the light question be given a proper The governors who attended the and fair consideration, Mr. Matconference generally said they be- thieu quoted numerous statistics lieved the plan agreed upon would designed to show the company is be helpful. President Hoover was a substantial factor in Xenia's ininsistent upon local and state dustrial affairs.

agencies providing relief, while at least some of the governors de"the number of employes required wilson have the financial backing wilson have the financial backing Xenia district averaged sixty with The question of federal loans seventy-nine as the maximum num-3,724 | was left to the federal coordina- ber. Practically all of these resided 414 tion committee. While the farm in Xenia and were paid the sum of board and intermediate credit \$89,669.50, a large portion of which banks have announced they had

was in turn expended in Xenia. plenty of money to loan, they have "Total purchases of supplies and materials from merchants and dealers in Xenia for the year 1929

amounted to \$14,400.17. "For the year 1928 (paid in 1929) the company paid into the treasury of Greene County \$53,-979.92 as taxes upon its property located in this county, and of this amount \$9,990.66 was the city of

"As the company serves approximately 3,000 customers in Xenia, "We have canvassed the infor. it is apparent from the above fig-Creswell lost eight votes by the COUNTY AUDITOR (Long Term) mation secured by state and na. ures that the average tax per customer served amounted to \$3.33 for

> 'The records of the company it is certain that there are at least disclose seventy-two holders of its 250 counties most acutely affected preferred stock living in Xenia, where some degree of relief must this stock having a total par value of \$124,000. This, it would appear,

"To summarize these figures

The officials of the company, Secretary of the Treasury Mel- Mr. Matthiew argued, for two

"The present property of the sents the careful and conscientious President Hoover was to confer effort of more than a quarter of a all time endeavored to co-operate

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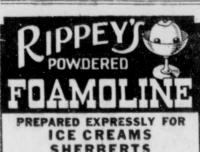
electric supply. Frederick Anderson and L. D. Wilson, also present at the meeting, again reminded the commission they are behind a project for locally-owned light plant for Xenia, providing the city will take over the distribution lines of the D. P. and L. Co. and open the light

of the Fairbanks-Morse Co., New York City, which finances public utilities. K. W. Jones, Cleveland representative of this firm, advised the commission his company stood ready to finance the project for the two Xenians.

The argument was put forward that city commission, if it desires, has the power to appraise and purchase the distribution lines of the

to the best interests of the cus- Dayton company under condemnatomers, community and company. tion proceedings. The city, Mr. An-Taking these conditions into ac- derson said, could retain ownercount, to entertain the proposition ship of the lines and lease them of a sale of the electric distribu- to the successful bidder. He mainion plant in Xenia would, in the tained the city should own the company's judgment, be out of or- lines in any event for the purpose der at this time, Mr. Matthieu said, of placing Xenia in a position of adding he believed this step should absolute independence relative to

> The commission tabled the proposition of the Dayton company for future consideration and also took the recommendations of Messrs. Anderson and Wilson under advisement.



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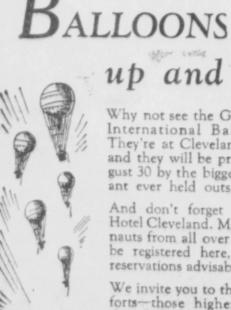
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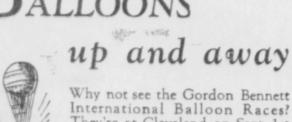
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es and friends the mar- church. Miss Pauline Augusta ther of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eckerle, son of is city, was solemnized

Market St., this city. ring service was read

EMENT MADE MARRIAGE

ge of Miss Helen Faw- March for the recessional. er of Mr. and Mrs. Orchmond, Ind., July 12. ig couple is now enjoyt trip in the northern ferns and tall candelabra were ito visiting friends and placed on either side. The center

Mrs. A. C. McCormick, fern tied with white ribbon. St., left Friday morny of Chicago for Gladmarch the bridal procession ench is located on the uptered the church led by the ushsula of Michigan. They ers, the Messrs. Roger Nash, and several weeks there re-Robert St. John, Dayton; Willard Xenia September 1 by Mackinac Strait.

r. and Mrs. J. P. Lytle Misses Dorothy Lackey and Kath-E. Church St., left Frierine Conklin, this city, Kathryn ing for Detroit Lakes, Hughes, Cedarville and Thelma ere they will spend three | Comer, Dayton. Their frocks of route they will stop at satin were fashioned along simi-Ill., Waterloo, Ia. and lar lines with tight fitting bodices

Mrs. J. J. Nash, S. De- sleeveless. Miss Lackey's gown left Friday to spend six was yellow; Miss Conklin wore Montreal, Sault Ste. pink; Miss Hughes, orchid and Quebec, Canada, later Miss Comer, blue. Each wore foot-Quebec, Canada, later Petoskey, Mich.

irth annual Wilson-Lanion will be held at the vari-colored hues. mestead, Sunday, August s and neighbors are corited and are asked to the bride and maid of honor. Miss I filled baskets and all Nash's frock was of pale green

nnie B. Thomas, N. Gal- green satin slippers. Directly folreturned to her home lowing Miss Nash walked the flowsday evening after a six er girl, little Agnes Nash, cousin ir of Europe, Mrs. Thom- of the bride and daughter of Mr. five European countries and Mrs. William Nash. She wore ssed the Passion Play at a frock of white silk and carried a ergau. She arrived in basket of rose petals which she Wednesday evening.

ing from an infection in in a lily. arm, is somewhat im-

nual reunion of the Gory will be held at Snyder ingfield, August 20, it is d by Mr. J. T. Gordon, of the reunion associa-

fashion with a band of orange wrence Hibbert, son of blossoms. She carried a bridal Mrs. James T. Hibbert, bouquet of yellow rosebuds and t., is confined in a hos- baby breath. The groom and his bridge, Mass., relatives best man, Mr. William Spahr, e learned. Mr. Hibbert city, joined the bridal party at the suffering from an injury altar tht leg for some time. He Immediately following the cereseveral weeks ago to en- mony a reception to which fifty fassachusetts Institute of guests were invited, was held at the home of the bride's parents on gy at Cambridge.

the Stevenson Road. A two course ul G. Fetz, N. King St., is buffet supper was served the to bed suffering from an guests and a large white bride's which developed sudden- cake held a place of prominence blister on his instep, and on the table in the dining room. me threatened to reach Large bouquets of gladioli and roportions. The condition snapdragons were used about the I seriously Tuesday and rooms of the Nash home. w believed to be slightly | Late Thursday evening Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fetz were Mrs. Eckerle left for a ten days' i to cancel a vacation trip trip but did not divulge their des iey had planned to start tination. Mrs. Eckerle's going

egular meeting of the return the young couple will reside 1 Legion Auxiliary will be in Dayton rust 25 instead of August her announcement of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nash

ers of St. Paul Church, of Cedarville College Normal prings, are planning a gar- Training School. For the past three ty to be held at the years she has been teaching in the on August 20, during the Montgomery County schools and and evening. Special will continue to teach next year ints have been planned and at the Ebenezer Centralized School vill be served from 5 until near Dayton.

oseph Swain, Sidney and class of 1923 and is a member of Elizabeth Denman, Piqua, the Downtown Country Club. He is ests Thursday afternoon of associated with his father in the na Johnson, E. Main St. printing business in Xenia.

dams, son of Mr. and illiam Adams, Jamestown,), 1 submitted to an operae Friday for the removal

rthur Whalen, Cincinnati ows gradual improvement lellan Hospital from insceived several weeks ago.

Frank Stryker, W. Second spending several days in ati with her son-in-law and r, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Snow-

Gertrude Straley and Miss tion may get its grip on you and McKenzie, teachers at the nd S. O. Home, returned norning after a trip to Yele National Park and other

tem must be removed. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to do f interest in the West. Sarah Galloway, supervisor two tablespoonfuls daily—recurring cases, with every meal. c in the schools of Hunt-W. Va., who underwent an n at Miami Valley Hospiton, is recuperating at the

' her niece, Miss Fay Led-

N. Galloway St. innual reunion of the Mcfamily will be held Thursgust 21 at Shawnee Park. mbers and friends of the are invited to attend and Ready to eat with milk or cream. Delicious with fruits or honey ed to bring well filled basr the picnic dinner which added. Recipes are on the package for muffins and breads. Sold by all grocers. Served by hotels, restau-rants and dining-cars. Made by served promptly at 12 The committee in charge

W. J. Smith, Washington. dr. and Mrs. Stanley Copp. Mrs. Chester Hinkle, Dr. Carl Miller and Mr. Geo. Dayton, were guests of Mr . J. Agnew DeHaven, W St, Thursday evening and attendance at the dinnert the Xenia Country Club.

it all baskets be at the park

Preceding the ceremony a half hour's program of nuptial music was played on the organ by Miss ih, Stevenson Road, to Marjerie Street. Her numbers included: "Pretude to Lohengrin," rs. George Eckerle, E. Wagner; "Nuptial Song," Dubois; "Meditations," Sturges; "Adoravening at 8 o'clock at tion," Borowski; "Romance," De-United Presbyterian bussy and "Venetian Love Song," Nevin. Mrs. Raymond Tobias, sisring service was read v. James P. Lytle, asthe Rev. S. E. Martin, ly" and "Oh Promise Me." The 'Wedding March" from Lohengrin was played at the approach of the

was marked with small clusters of

At the strains of the wedding

and long flared skirts. The gowns

were cut low in the neck and were

wear in a shade harmonizing with

her gown and each carried an arm

bouquet of asters and gladioli of

Following the bride's maids

walked Miss Esther Nash, sister of

satin moire, fashioned the same as

the bride's maids and she wore

scattered in the path of the bride.

The bride, who is an attractive

blonde, entered next on the arm

of her father, who gave her in

marriage. Her gown was of egg-

shell satin fashioned on the long

flared lines with a tight fitting

basque. Her veil of tulle edged

with lace, was caught in coronet

away outfit consisted of a light

green wool ensemble. Upon their

is a graduate of Central High

School in 1925 and also a graduate

Mr. Eckerle is also a graduate of Central High School with the

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around the dancing pavilion. Dancing was enjoyed during the progression of the dinner with music furnished by Harry Gehring's Orwedding party and Miss Street chestra from Dayton. The lawns ement is being made of played the Mendelssohn Wedding of the clubhouse were gaily decorated with a number of Japanese The church was attractively declanterns. Following the dinner by, near Jamestown, to orated with a profusion of greendancing was enjoyed during the rerth Gill, Xenia, son of ery, consisting of palms and ferns mainder of the evening and several s. A. F. Gill, which took and large baskets of Queen Anne's novelty dances were featured. lace. The altar, before which the vows were taken, was banked with

tables

A number of parties were entertained by club members at the dinner among them being a party of twenty-six young people enteraisle of the church, down which the bridal procession proceeded,

One hundred and thirty-five

guests were present for the dinner

which was served out-of-doors at

attractively arranged

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Savage (Ruth Barnes) and two children, of Teaneck, N. J., will arrive here Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Savage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Savage Thuma, Jamestown and Howell will stop in Cleveland and at Nia-Huston, this city. Following the gara Falls to visit sisters of Mrs. ushers were the bride's maids, the

> Mr. and Mrs. James D. Adair and two sons, Clinton and Tommy, N. King St., are leaving Saturday to spend several days with Mr. and petitive bidding, the upshot of the Mrs. Lehr Fess at their summer cottage at LaSalle, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, Chestnut St., left Friday for Milawukee to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker. Mr. Shoemaker is a former Xenian.

Mr. J. Perry Howell, who has been seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Perkins. 325 Bellbrook Ave., is now improving and is able to sit up.

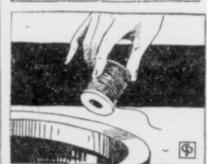
Mrs. Floyd Smith, Greenville, who underwent an operation at Espey Hospital, has been removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, Bowersville.

Mrs. Anna Caudill, W. Second With her walked the ring bearer, St., who dislocated her hip in a H. Noah, who has been little Richard Tobias, nephew of fall at her home several weeks ago to his home on Chestnut the groom, and he carried the ring was reported to be slightly improved Friday.

> Mrs. Harriett Trone Brown, Chicago, will arrive here Saturday morning to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Croy, W. Second St. Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Croy will spend the week end in Circleville and will attend the Trone family re-

Max Perkins, son of Mr. and underwent an operation Thursday morning at the office of a local physician for the removal

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Enjoyable Affair

a large assemblage of Cambridge, a former pastor of the es and friends the mar- church.

One and friends the mar- church the coronary a helf party of fourteen guests and Mr. was the August dinner-dance for and Mrs. J. A. DeHaven entermembers of the Xenia Country tained ten guests. Other smaller Club and their guests at the club parties were entertained by Dr. Thursday evening. Success of the and Mrs. W. T. Ungard, Dr. and affair was due to the efforts of Mrs. H. C. Messenger and Mrs. Mrs. James D. Adair and her com-Robert Arthur Kelly.

Assisting Mrs. Adair in making the evening an enjoyable affair were: Mrs. James Wilson III, Mrs. J. A. DeHaven, Mrs. James A. Chew, Mrs. W. T. Ungard, Mrs. Ward Huston and Mr. Henry

RETAIN SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS FOR YEAR; **EMPLOY TEACHERS**

Retention of the three present school bus drivers in Xenia Twp. on the basis of one-year contracts instead of three-year contracts was decided upon by the Xenia Twp, board of education by a vote of 3 to 2 when this mooted question was given another airing by the board Thursday night.

The three drivers, John Ray, J E. Lyle and D. O. Spahr qualified by furnishing bond at the meet ing. Ray posted \$1,000 bond and Lyle and Spahr \$500 bond each.

Board members discussed the question of whether to hire the present drivers for one year more or to open the positions to comcontroversy being that a majority of the members voted to re-affirm the minutes of the June meeting at which they had voted to re-employ the present drivers for one

The board announced the employment of Miss Louise Waddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waddle, E. Market St., this city, as teacher at the Hilltop school, succeeding Lloyd Cavender, who resigned recently to accept a teaching position at West Carrollton. A petition asking that the East Point school be re-opened this fall was also granted and T. A. White was again employed as

BRAND TRIUMPHED

Charles Brand, Urbana, who was re-nominated on the Republican Daymood mason mason mason proceed mason proceed mason proceed for most proceed for mason from the mason from th ticket for congressman from the Seventh District, carried six of the nine counties comprising the district at Tuesday's primary election and had an official plurality of 3,534 votes over his opponent, Judge Harry G. Gram, Springfield.

Congressman Brand had a plurality of 1,130 votes in his home county, Champaign; a plurality of 1,534 in Logan County, 1,031 in Madison County 1,561 in Warren County, 634 in Union and 501 in

Judge Gram carried his home county, Clark, by 2,070 votes and defeated his opponent in Clinton County by 663 and in Greene County by 124 votes.

COIN DECIDES IT

ARYSVILLE, O., Aug. 15 --M Peter Fisher, of Jerome Township, is the Democratic nominee for Union County representative in the state legislature because he won on the toss

Fisher and his ppponent, J. Thurman Murphy of Richwood, tied at 423 votes in the primary

Tuesday. They decided the issue in the presence of the election board. Louis W. Hazen, clerk of the board of elections, tossed the coin and Fisher won on

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leaves Long Beach, Cal., August 17th. More than a score of famous aviatrices will take off in the cross-country speed dash for women pilots and women

TWO TIES EXIST IN CONTESTS FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

mittee places, most of whom were | Xenia first ward-Harry Donovan

BY 3,534 VOTES Bath Twp.—Howard Batdorf; Smith; Xenia third ward—Harry Beavercreek Twp.—James Jones; Sohn; Xenia fourth ward—William Caesarcreek Twp.-Emery Ogles- J. Madison.

Two tie votes developed, it be-, bee; Cedarville Twp.-Meryl Jones came known Thursday, in Tues- and Thomas Andrews (tied); Jefday's primary balloting for the ferson Twp.—Ray Hite; Miami twenty-four places on the Demo- Twp.-Fred Dawson; New Jasper cratic County Central Committee. Twp.-Riley Jones; Ross Twp.-Each receiving twelve votes, Theo Muller; Silvercreek Twp.-Meryl Jones and Thomas Andrews J. M. Dwyer; Spring Valley Twp.tied for the committee places in Earl Simison and Harper Linkhart Cedarville Twp. In Spring Valley (tied); Sugarcreek Twp.-William Twp., Earl Simison and Harper Jobe; Xenia Twp.—Raymond Wolf; Linkhart each obtained two votes. Bellbrook Vil.-O. W. Hook; Bow Committee candidates who are ersville Vil.-W. W. Warnock; tied have the option of settling the Cedarville Vil.-Lawrence Barber matter themselves or having the Fairfield Vil.-W. E. Jacobs; board of elections settle it for Jamestown Vil.-Harry Freed; Os born Vil.-W. T. Naragon; Spring Here is complete list of success- Valley Vil.-H. W. Badgley; Yel ful candidates for Democratic com- low Springs Vil.-John Alexander, Xenia second ward—George H

nephew and Miss Mary Varner, La-Grange, Ind., is a niece.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ankeney, 98, a CANDIDATES MUST life-long resident of Beavercreek Twp., died at her home on the Trebeins-Fairfield Road, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. She had been in failing health for several weeks All local candidates at Tuesday's due to infirmities of age.

Mrs. Ankeney was the daughter Varner Beavercreek Twp., is a statements.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at ANKENEY, 98, DIES Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and burial will be made in Woodland Comptons, this site. n Woodland Cemetery, this city.

REVEAL EXPENSES

primary election are required by law to file expense accounts with of the late John and Elizabeth the board of elections within ten Varner. Her husabnd, David An. days after the election, Earl Short, keney, preceded her in death a clerk of the board, warned Friday number of years and a daughter Candidates whose names were writand a son also preceded her in ten in on the ballot by voters are death. Two grandsons, Frank not exempt from filing statements Beck, near Trebeins and Charles of their campaign receipts and dis-Beck, Dayton, survive as well as bursements. Central committee eight great-grandchildren. Roland candidates must also file expense



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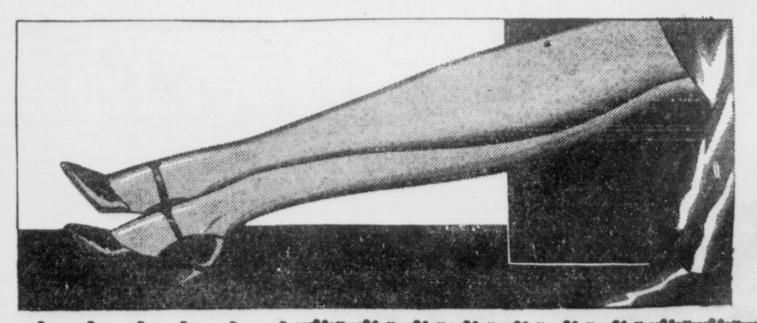
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

COUNT THE COST-And a certain scribe came, and said unto him, Master I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest. And Jesus said unto him, The foxes have holes, and tohe birds of the air have nests: but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head.-Matthew

WOMAN'S INTEREST

After the king's prize was taken from a field of 99 men, crack shots from all parts of the British empire, by Miss Marjorie Foster at Bisley recently, a correspondent complained to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle that the linseed oil by heating slightly, as Miss Foster is a non-combatant in war, and since rifle practice at remove from the source of heat, Bisley is to train for service in war, "it would seem that Miss Foster's add the turpentine and mix. Be skill has little practical value." The correspondent further likens her sure to shake well before applyperformance to a man's winning a prize in a baby dressing contest, an efficiency which "in a purely women's field of activity would mean no-

Aside from the fallacy in reasoning that a man should know nothing of how to dress a baby, it so happens that Miss Foster has been mentionad as having driven a motor during the World war. Thus coming under the division of passports, state a classification of combatants, she had also the right to any skill neces- department, Washington, D. C. sary in the defense of herself or her car.

A woman's interest in the correct use of firearms does not of itself reflect a bloodthirsty nature, nor an inclination to take a potshot at an \$10. erring husband. Pioneer women had to know how to handle a gun in defence against the Indians and to bring down wild game for food. The name of a champion markswoman of the "wild west," Annie Oakley, has the reservations for Indians in been immortalized by its application to the punched ticket obtained on the natural habitats of the a theatre pass. Today there are many women who hunt ducks and small Indians who are to use them? game. Rifle practice for girls is among the sports provided at most of Such an attempt is made, and the larger universities. Girl clerks in banks are taught to shoot revolvers some of the reservations are on lands on which the Indians alfor protection in the event of a bank robbery. Russia and China have ways have lived. Due to various even enlisted regiments of women soldiers.

On the whole, a more intelligent attitude on the part of both men this with all the reservations and women toward pistols and rifles serve to increase the general respect for these weapons of potential destruction and reduce the casualties among persons who "didn't know it was loaded." Target practice de- install an elevator?? mands a quick eye and steady nerves, both of which are of practical value | The Fifth Avenue hotel, in in driving an automobile, or in conducting oneself in life generally.

DANGER OF TYPHOID

Weather conditions which have resulted in a marked lowering of Fifth Avenue hotel when he was water levels throughout the country have made increased vigilance entertained in New York in against typhoid fever especially necessary on the part of those whose vacations take them away from centers where there is no question of the purity of the water supply. Ten cases of typhoid fever have been re- Where was Will Rogers edu- candidate is about as reliable a test tary of Labor Davis as a progresported within the past two weeks to the Detroit department of health, cated? and in nine of these the disease developed soon after the individual's re- Will Rogers received his edube present in the system two weeks before the appearance of the first attended the Kemper Military a non-partisan (or bi-partisan) The other nineteen, however, are symptoms.

To avoid contracting typhoid, now regarded as a disease of rural districts rather than of cities, drinking water should be boiled unless its source is positively known to be pure. The teeth should not be brushed nickels coined in 1913? with water unfit for drinking. Swimmers should not enter water which The "buffalo" type nickel was ent party most of whose members, and Couzens', in streaks. might harbor typhoid germs. Milk should be boiled if it has not been adopted after the commencement pasteurized. Oysters from polluted sea water are carriers of the disease, of the calendar year 1913 and sometimes is hard to tell records. which may also be transmitted through raw or uncooked foods as well pending the adoption of this new as cooked food not protected from flies and excessive handling.

red in an automobile accident, was awarded \$65,000 damages for the loss segregation by designs in reof her esthetic value. That's a new one to us, who are now busily engaged in estimating our esthetic value, if any.

Consider the humble lemon at this season: How its quality and usefulness triumph over unfavorable publicity and slurs against its good

The farmers and all the rest of us would be only too glad for the chance to have as a theme song: "Singin' in the Rain."

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

WITH YOUR TEN MILLION

What would you do if you had \$10,000,000 to spare on your hands? HAVE A HEART! It is said E. S. Harkness, who has given huge fortunes to educational NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .- cisely the opposite effect, for his ble kind she would have laughed Shape into a loaf, place in a institutions, now proposes to give \$10,000,000 to do educational and so-cial work in England. Earning that much money would be a great task. Summer vacations or week and liberty to argue:

It's astonishing the number of personal guidance on election day. New Yorkers who sally forth on Summer vacations or week and liberty to argue:

"Such and such as the following that much money would be a great task."

"Pardon my smiling, your majes"Such and such as the following that much money would be a great task."

"Pardon my smiling, your majes-Few could do it. And few could spend that much with intelligence. Look outings, leaving consehold pets "Such-and-such a candidate is about you and see poverty, unrest, unhappiness. Suppose you had mil- behind them to suffer slow death mentioned by the railroad brother- ty," said she. "But really, if you ing the heat slightly during the lions to give away, would you know how to relieve that poverty, quiet from thirst or starvation. Every hoods as a rank reactionary; he knew as much as I do, you would last period of cooking. the unrest, bring happiness? Can human nature be repaired with money? week at this time of the year, gets my ballot, therefore. I'm op-

REAL WELFARE

Scientists, gathering in Paris, are told the conference is called for of estimating the number aban-sive. the purpose of reuniting scientific workers of all nations, the contacts of doned and not encountered, that the purpose of reuniting scientific workers of all nations, the contacts of die daily of neglect.

whom have been interrupted and retarded by the World war—and to reawaken a sense of profound interest in the welfare of humanity.

As a matter of fact. I believe most disinterested people will agree that the brotherhoods' selections, in the main, are very enlightened.

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One-fourth teaspoon black pepper, one-half cup milk, one table-spoon fat. Combine ingredients in order named, leaving the fat

This is hopeful. Thoughtful men are learning to think and talk in days without water, is rescued the main, are very enlightened. terms of human rather than national welfare. Contacts in science and social work, broken down by the war, are made again. The government Fifth Avenues. Pitiful strays with At any is important; the people are more important.

University of Alabama uses newspapers as text books to bring stu- usually are in a more pitiful con- indorsements, thus: University of Alabama uses newspapers as text books to bring studition than those of the tenement dents face to face with life and reality. If all of us read newspapers and characteristic dition than those of the tenement alleys. Pampering has destroyed rado; Senator William J. Harris to rights. Your Majesty, an Ant more and read them carefully, and read cheap magazines and cheap their initiative. books less, we would learn more about life. One cannot escape life and reality, even by way of romance as set forth in books and magazines. DUMB LUCK We must learn to confront reality. We must learn to adjust ourselves to life as it is. It is rather pathetic of find ourselves and there seeking coming season are in progress. (Dem.), Louisiana; Senator James to carry. If young Two-Legs one egg, one teaspoon minced to live, even for a little while, in an unreal world.

PLANNING CIVILIZATION

Who knows how to plan civilization? There is a job for you. Bruce wonder how some producers ever W. Norris (Rep.), Nebraska; Sena-Bliven, editor of the New Republic says:

for its continuance. There is a constant race between education and catastrophe. Most of the old props that sustained our faith in the happy future of mankind have been removed. Religion for instance is playing. future of mankind have been removed. Religion, for instance, is playing thing for Broadway to shrug and thing for Broadway to shrug and thing for Broadway to shrug and their work. It's up to you, Busy, to tomato sauce.

When a show flivvers, it's the have not only lost ten pounds, but their work. It's up to you, Busy, to tomato sauce.

Rep.), Pennsylvania; ex-Senator their work. It's up to you, Busy, to tomato sauce. an ever-diminishing part as an influencing factor in American life. The say: "The public don't know what lend; as Berry (Dem.), Rhode Is- tell your friend what he's to do!" home has been replaced by outside amusements as a focal center of they want."

present menace of a world-wide proletarian revolution. "We have come to realize that evolution is not necessarily beneficent values. But if a play is honest; if see; Senator Morris Sheppard and that another struggle like the World war would evolve a new bar- it's original; if it's beautiful and (Dem.), Texas; ex-Senator M. M. barism which would lead to a new era of 'Dark Ages.' If man is to con- thoroughly alive old John Q. Neeley (Dem.), West Virginia.

family interest. The example of Soviet Russia has given us the ever-

barism which would lead to a new era of 'Dark Ages.' If man is to continue to live on this planet, he must control the machine of civilization elbow scrambling for vantage at Even the railroad brotherhoods which he has created."

THE QUESTION

CENTRAL PRESS WASHINGTON BUREAU

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions.

WHAT ARE "shooting stars?" Shooting stars are small meteorites that catch fire as they enter the earth's atmosphere and burn up when far above the earth.

Furniture Polish

Please give the formula for a imple furniture polish that can be

The bureau of standards suggests the following as being easy to make and of good quality; one pint raw linseed oil, two pints of turpentine, one to two ounces of beeswax. Dissolve the beeswax in

Passports

To whom should application be nade for a passport and what is

The fees are \$9 for the passport and \$1 for executing the applica-

Uncle Sam's Wards

Is any attempt made to place reasons, it is impossible to do

America's First Elevator

New York, was the first to install an elevator, in 1859. It was due in part to this elevator that the Prince of Wales chose the

Will Rogers' Schooling

cation at the Willie Hassell school, Neosho (Mo.) He also Democrats, these brotherhoods are murder? academy for a short time.

design, nickels of the old design were made at the mints. However, there is no record of the A 17-year-old girl in Switzerland, whose face was permanently scar- number of them, as there was no one becomes prominent, they invesporting the total coinage of this denomination for the year.

> may be obtained by sending 10 cents they arrive at are exceedingly likely to have been the exception the recipes are published. in coin and a large stamped, self- to be correct in every particular. addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box The railroaders' own idea is that, 126. Was ington, D. C.: "Who's in rendering a progressive verdict Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles P. they have declared in his favor; Stewart's treatise on "Our Govern- whereas, if they list him among the ment," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

ered on puerile material. You (Dem.), Montana; Senator George us." cen, editor of the New Republic says:

achieved the reputation they enjoy

we must put civilization on a plan basis if there is to be any hope and the conclusion is forced that

Achieved the reputation they enjoy

Mexico; ex-Representative John

Mostroed that

That's a lot o' Trader Horn. It's true the public may muster (Rep.), South Dakota; Representano response to extra-aesthetic tive Cordell Hull (Dem.), Tennesthe box office.

THE NEW COOK!



LIBERAL STAMP USUALLY APPLIED TO THOSE CANDIDATES APPROVED BY FOUR RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS

By CHARLES P. STEWART

brotherhoods' opinion of a political imagination to conceive of Secre-

crowd. By an overwhelming major- a strong showing. ity they also are progressive, as the No one will dispute Coltizan's, Were there any Liberty head term is used these times to desig- Schall's, Walsh's, Norris' or McMas-

however, profess either Republican sometimes is hard to tell regular varying degrees) good liberals. have all the politically important ones classified, and whenever a new tigate him thoroughly.

throughout the whole country, their facilities for obtaining information (NOTE: The following pamphlets are excellent, and the conclusions

upon a candidate's qualifications, stand patters, they consider that they have decided against him.

Of course, this is because the brethren, being themselves so generally progressive, feel that way

Nevertheless, there is no reason why a voter outside the brotherhoods' ranks, while accepting the railroad men's findings as accurate, should not interpret them to pre-

scouts for the S. P. C. A. rescue posed to such-and-such another part very funny. That is, I mean

Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina Senator William M. McMaster

are not wholly disinterested; it quits us in despair.-Young.

WASHINGTON. - The railroad | would take an awful stretch of the sive. A pro-labor man and a trades Ae between Republicans and unionist; yes-but progressive?-

nate what virtually is an independ- ter's progressive-ism-or Borah's Baked or Scalloped Potatoes

of being safely on the conservative cided zip to tempt jaded appe- either. Get a doctor's advice forward quite confidently to the side, can take the same roster, and, ties, and t may be served hot or about your health, and get books home of your own with the nice With local organizations scattered know precisely what candidates not creamed potatoes or potato saiad conserve your energies and regain boy and babies will be lucky. brotherhoods chose to prove their

doubt of it. And if she had been bread crumbs. Mix all together. addressed by one of her own hum- Add milk, stirring it in well. out loud. However, it was a queen greased pan, place several strips Worker Ant was very respectful. in a hot oven, 400 degrees

find all this fright on my relatives' on an average of 7,000 cats and candidate; the railroad men recom-2,500 dogs; and there's no way mend him as a genuine progres-

However, not all folk are disin-erested.

us because he wishes to be of use in order named, leaving the fat and not just an idler. Let him for dotting over the top of the At any rate, the chief executives carry your burdens. If you ask me, loaf. Shape into a loaf, place in pedegrees are picked up limp with of more than a score of the stan- I believe our guest is strong enough greased pan, dot fat over top of more than a score of the stan- I believe our guest is strong enough greased pan, dot fat over top lift the dirt is allowed to imbed itexhaustion at closed garbage cans in fashionable districts. The dein fashionable districts. The dein Cleveland recently and demet in Cle serted pets of the Upper Levels cided on a list of twenty senatorial mean! If he carried two eggs this oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit would relieve two ants to go to 30 to 40 minutes, or until well

(Dem.), Georgia; Senator William can carry but one egg at a time in Dutch Beef Loaf—One and has been added. Add just enough E. Borah (Rep.), Idaho; Senator her jaws. But a Two-Legs walks one-half pounds beef, one-fourth Arthur Capper (Rep.), Kansas; upright on his feet and has two pound fresh pork, one-half cup All along Broadway these days Senator John M. Robsion (Rep.), arms that swing and do nothing at bread crumbs, one-fourth cup milk, causes a smarting which the added rehearsals of new plays for the Kentucky; Governor Huey P. Long all unless he gives them something one-half cup canned tomatoes, salt allays. This eyewash has the One of the things that impresses Couzens (Rep.), Michigan; Senator wishes to burden himself with our parsley, one tablespoon grated eyewash. Use your eyewash every an onlooker is the tremendous Thomas D. Schall (Rep.), Minne-treasures, let him! It will please onion, one teaspoon salt, celery amount of energy that is squand- sota; Senator Thomas J. Walsh him and be so much the better for salt, red pepper. Combine meats.

Next: "Movers on the March."

WORDS OF WISDOM

fortune.—Seneca.

HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

Meat Loaf Green Corn

Ice Cream Meat loaf is one of the best Republicans and Democrats from And whosoever there may be who progressives, but the railroad folk wishes to make absolutely certain have all the politically important. seasoned well to give it the de- that all happiness is over for you, SKEEET: I think you can look by "coppering" every name on it, cold, with baked, scalloped or that tell you how to live to best boy and babies, Skeets. And the to vote for—always bearing in mind or chips. Rice may be served with it in the place of potatoes, you cannot have this girl that you EVE: Dear, you should have

Today's Recipes

half teaspoon finely chopped think you won't. It's been done, fault that you went with them. onion (more may be used,) one Ask the librarian at your nearest Did your parents know you went teaspoon salt, one-eighth tea- library to give you a list of books and allowed it? spoon pepper, one-half cup bread crumbs, one egg, one-half cup milk (about). Put beef into a large mixing bowl, add lemon rind and juice, parsley, beaten Busy was amused, there wasn't a egg, onion juice, seasoning and "Pardon my smiling, your majes- Fahrenheit, for 45 minutes, reduc-

Ham Loaf-Two cups chopped cooked ham, one cup bread whend him as a genuine progresgive."

young Two-Legs here as I do. Of course, on all other subjects you are far wiser than I am or can ever hope to be." Pleased at such flattery, the fat queen bowed.

crumbs, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, two eggs, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard, one-fourth teaspoon black pepper,

> Add bread crumbs which have "Trust me, and you'll never be been soaked in milk. Combine

Suggestions Picnic Sandwiches

crusts and make tiny, dainty sandwiches for afternoon tea air whets the appetites.

Raw Foods Necessary In The Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

great deal of bulk to carry home of fresh milk a day. The first lot stead, you would have three small Hopkins concluded animals cannot cubes placed out on the mantle-live on preserved or concentrated

piece in the morning wrapped in food alone.

tin foil, and they would represent your daily allowance of food. You would unwrap one from its tin foil

Therefore in every diet there in the morning and slowly munch should be some raw food. Besides it (while walking to the car), one milk the fruits-oranges, lemons at noon and one when you got and limes-have some of these subhome in the evening. They would stances. Yeast has many. Cod have sort of magical properties and liver oil, cream and butter has an would relieve fatigue and restore important one especially to growing vigor immediately.

dinary value to armies in wartime. that contains all of them. Instead of great lumbering commis-

concentrated preserved food for "vitality." Furthermore, special weeks, but they all got sick and preparations of them are no more weak. They had sore tongues and efficacious than when you get them eruptions on the skin and other in fresh fruit, green vegetables and manifestations of illness. Finally in 1906 Professor Gow-

particularly in freshmilk. His ex- Logan Clendening, care of this periments were performed on white paper. Write legibly and not over rats. He had one group of white 200 words.)

There was a dream once that | rats he fed on preserved food, a some form of concentrated food sufficient amount for energy and could be found. This would do other group which got the same away with the necessity of having a food as the first, but also an ounce from the grocery store, and find got sick and failed to grow. The storage room for in the house. In- second group thrived. Therefore

babies. Eggs have them.

The accomplishment of this Milk, because it is the natural dream would have been of extraor- food of the infant, is the only food Much has been written about

sary caravans and kitchen supplies these vitamines lately and too of cumbersome dimensions, every much has undoubtedly been claim-soldier would carry in his knapsack ed for them. Because of the catchenough food to last him for a ing name-vitamines-which has been attached to them by scien It was a beautiful dream, but it they have lent themselves to didn't work out. Experiments were wise exploitation. The mere eating tried on soldiers, keeping them on of vitamines will not give you more

land Hopkins showed that fresh (EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenfoods contain a substance or sub- ing cannot diagnose or give perstances necessary to healthy living, sonal answers to letters from read-These substances were later called ers. Where questions are of genvitamines. They disappear out of eral interest, however, they will be preserved food and often when food taken up, in order, in the daily colis cooked. Hopkins found them

A Word Of Commendation

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR MADAM: To an 'unkiss-jof people who have become more able girl' I would like to present than ordinary successes with all a word of commendation. I know your handicaps and more, and personally an unkissable girl who never lose heart. Write me again is a leader in the younger social if you become discouraged.

set of this town, attends a high Brown Eyed Baby wants to for year a member of the athletic Pretty hard jobs, both of the

"CLARENCE."

enough to discourage anyone, but and nice he just can't resist you

school of 1,800 pupils, where, in know how to get her father to her junior year she was vice presi- have confidence in her, and how dent of her class, and in her sen- to get the boy friend to core for

board and president of the Girl Baby. Parents are funny things. They, or rather some of them, "This young lady is an excellent seem to think that the minute "This young lady is an excellent their children are out of their dancer, and is considered one of sight they are doing something of the best girl skaters in the city, which they, the parents, wouldn't It is these qualities, rather than approve. Just be trustworthy, as indulgence in petting, which have you have been in the past. apply don't know what else you can d So there ARE unkissable girls, unless you talk to him about it and they ARE popular. Thank and you say you don't want to

do that. As to the boy friend, if he R. M. C.: I would not admit I doesn't seem to be attracted to was a "complete failure" at the you or ask for your company. all As for the rest?-at least (in Sliced Cucumbers and Tomatoes age of 28 or any other age, dear you can do is to wait for an opboy. You certainly have had portunity and then be so sweet

that Secretary of Labor Davis seems if you wish. Several different love so much, that you will let her told your parents as soon as the memory make you a better and thing happened. If they were in stronger man. You can eat the bed when you got home, you right foods, get proper exercise, should have waked them up and Beef Loaf-Two pounds ground read inspiring books and make a told them. It may not be as bad beef, grated rind and juice one- few good friends, and in time you as you think, but tell your mother half lemon, one tablespoon will be well and will learn to en- at once, and tell her everything chopped parsley, two eggs, one- joy life, even though now you that happened. It wasn't your

Use Salt, Boric Acid Solutions

By GLADYS GLAD

"DEAR MISS GLAD: The gift of waste material from the body sight is so important and so valua- Water cleanses the alimentary

My eyes are in excellent condition just at present, but I wish to testines clean of all poisons. In keep them in good condition. Do this way, by increasing bodily you think that eyewashes are good health, it assists in reduction for the eyes? If so, what do you individual consume a large quanconsider a good eyewash? "JUNE A."

bits of dust are so minute that they keeps the system free of these are not felt, but they are, nevertheless, present. An eyewash will poisons. cleanse the eyes of these impurities. self in the eye, it may cause an infection. There are two eyewashes tender. Is there any special pack that I recommend. The first is you would advise for a very sensiwarm water in which boric acid tive skin? has been dissolved. The second is boiled water to which a bit of salt salt to make the water taste faintly salty. The plain boiled water same effect as tears, the natural evening to cleanse your eyes of all Then spread the paste over your impurities which may have ac- face and neck ,and allow the mask cumulated during the day.

"DEAR MISS GLAD: I've been However, during the hot weather I consume enormous quantities of water. Will this make me regain lets on It is all right to cut off the the weight I have lost?

HENRIETTA." A great mind becomes a great parties, but for the out-of-doors the drinking of large quantities of and 10 cents in coin, for each, to and the filling. Leave on the weight. This is not true. In in- Personal questions on beauty will due to the improper removal of daily column.

ble, that I feel that one should take the best possible care of one's eyes. tity of water while reducing. For Eyewashes are excellent for the eyes. During the day, dust accumulates in the eyes. Usually, the poisonous wastes remain. water flushes the entire body, and

An excellent mask for a sensitive skin can be prepared from barley flour and rose water. Stir into a half cup of barley flour enough rose water to form a smooth paste. Cleanse your skin thoroughly, and apply a bit of nourishing cream around your eyes and mou'h to harden. When dry, remove it with a soft cloth and plenty of warm water. If your skin is dry, apply a bit of cold cream after the mask has been removed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamph-"The New Figure" and 'Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a Many women falsely believe that self-addressed, stamped envelope picnic be generous with the bread water will cause an increase in cover cost of printing and mailing When pain can't bless, heaven crusts of the bread, too. Fresh numerable instances, overweight is be answered through Miss Glad's

Turkeys, pound20d

WHOLESALE BUTTER

Milk Producers Ass'n)



The National League is suffering from an acute but pleasant attack of red hot turnstiles this

It must be admitted the league is in the throes of a race that is keeping the fan temperature up to the boiling point. And the first act of pennant-scenting fans is to rush to the ball yards and lay it on the line for a rumble seat view of the proceedings.

No less than five clubs have been popping into and out of first on the club's Mulberry St. diaplace all season and at least four | mond Wednesday night. The game are still in the running.

After opening the season with a innings. typical McGraw drive New York couldn't stand the hot pace and Reserve baseball player who has made way for the Chicago Cubs, who were unable to shake off the Pittsburgh Pirates, who fell victim to the climbing Brooklyn Dodgers, who were shunted aside by the St. Louis Cards.

In the wild scramble the Giants nose-dived from first place to fifth quicker than you can say Uncle Wilbert Robinson, and the Cards staggered up from nowhere in particular to the top of the heap.

These were only side shows, however in the circus, the high spot being the surprising showing of the overlooked Brooklyn Robins, aptly called the House of Dis-

All those, including yours truly, Steffen, 2b who picked the Cubs to win the Smith, cf pennant again this season also fore- Kern, c cast some mild difficulties besetting Schrader, If the path of the Bruins through the T. Daley, rf efforts of the Pirates, Cardinals and Giants. Few gave Brooklyn a tumble, but there the Dodgers are, virtually tied for first place.

Brooklyn has arrived even if the Buford, If Flatbush outfit did blow a threegame lead and permit Chicago to Fields, 3b take the lead for the moment. The Cunnigan, 1b club has amply proved itself to be a tough baby in a tough battle. The dumbest club in baseball,

Brooklyn is a slugging outfit, its fielding has improved and its pitching is as good and possibly a lot better than any other team is get-Due, of course, to the peach of a

topsy-turvy race, attendance throughout the league has been pretty good. In Brooklyn there is no worry about the crowds. Loval Flatbush folk are straining old Ebbets Field to capacity. The Dodgers have a good chance to win this one and Brooklyn fandom has responded. There is only one thing that may ruin the chances of the Dodgers. Manager Robinson may yet run into one of those traditional streaks of Robinsonian bad

Leo Killeen has submitted to this department his selections for first and second all-star teams picked from players in the National Soft ball League. If you don't agree with all or any of the choices this department would be pleased to print other mythical teams. You select 'em, we'll print 'em. Here is how Leo's teams line up:

First Team. L Ruse F. Smith ----LeSourd B. Bell ... ___ Peters L Fuller ____c. f.___ J. Finlay I. Smittle ____ 2 b. __ G. Leahey ____8. 8.____ R. Yeakley ____r. f .____ D. Fuller ---- E. Milburn Frame-Downey p. Boxwell-Gibney Utilities-Clemans, Parrett and D. Murrell.

The Henrie Bros. miniature golf course is giving away Eastman kodaks free of charge to patrons. A certain number of tickets are given for each round played and holders of fifty tickets are entitled to receive a camera.

CRITERIONS LOSE OVERTIME CONTEST

In a game that went twelve innings before a decision was reached, the Criterion softball team, rounded out by a few Lang Chevrolet and Gever players, dropped a heated diamond argument to Coach Graves' Wilberforce pine, 7 t 6 on the Wilberforce dia-

mond Thursday eve. The contest was supposed to be imited to seven innings but at the conclusion of this round the score was even at 4 to 4. Both teams scored a run in the eighth and alo in the eleventh. Wilberforce chased across a run in the twelfth to win out

Horman Wells did mound duty for the Xenia nine.

SOFTBALL TEAM TO CONSIDER SERIES

Managers of the softball teams and the Softball Commission will hold a joint meeting at Cox Athletic Field after the Lang Chevrolet Co.-Graham Paints game Friday night to discuss plans for a post-season series, either between two all-star teams or between the Lang Chevrolets, if they win the National title, and a picked all-

star nine. A small admission would be charged to his series, according to present plans, in order to wipe out the deficit which will exist at the end of the current season and create a fund to help finance the sport next year.

SHOEMAKERS TAKE EARLY LEAD AND OVERWHELM KI-RO TEAM

A ten-run splurge by Krippen- errors. R. Luttrell made two hits dorf in the first inning settled the and scored twice in this stanza. American League game between Ten runs resulted and the contest the league leaders and Kiwanis- was all over but going through Rotary right then and there Thurs- the motions in the succeeding day night at Cox Field. eight innings. With this advantage for a start-Every Krippendorf player hit

IDLE HOUR DEFEATS

DAYTON BREAD TEAM

IN SOFTBALL TILT

Although outhit, twelve to ten,

the Idle Hour Club's softball team

benefited by six opposition errors

and scored a 13 to 10 victory over

was abbreviated to six and a hal

Herman Frank, former Xenia

been playing in the Sally League

this season, pitched for the visi-

tors with Bradshaw performing on

the mound for the Idle Hour lads.

Home runs by Fields and Thomas

for the winners and by M. Daley

and T. Daley for Dayton enlivened

The Idle Hour will play the Gal-

lops of Wilmington here Friday

night and will meet the Highland

A. C. of Dayton in a double-header

Sunday, starting at 4 p. m. Line

the pastime.

M. Daley, ss

H. Frank, p

Idle Hour Club

Porter, of

Cockrane, rf

Jackson, 2b

Bradshaw, p .

Score by innings:

Certified Bread _____111 4012-10

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Columbus 2, Milwaukee 1,

Toledo 6, Kansas City 4.

Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 1.

No games scheduled.

Games Today

Louisville 6, Minneapolis 5 (13

Cleveland 15, Philadelphia 0.

Detroit 5, New York 1.

Boston 3, St. Louis 0.

Washington 5, Chicago 4,

Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

...80 39 ...70 45

69 48

59 59

.46 71

.....70 45

56 59

53 63

...66 50 .569

...65 50 .565

41 75 .353

.590

.391

.....69 45 .605

.569

Dayton 6, Richmond 5.

Erie 9, Fort Wayne 4.

Richmond at Dayton.

Canton at Springfield. Erie at Fort Wayne.

Springfield 14, Canton 1.

Umpires-Evans and Hudson.

330 601x-13

Thomas, c

Idle Hour ..

Springfield

Canton

Richmond

DAYTON

Chicago

Brooklyn

New York

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

Washington

New York

Cleveland

St. Louis

Louisville

TOLEDO

Paul

Minneapolis

COLUMBUS

Indianapolis

Milwaukee

innings).

Chicago

Fort Wayne

Steiner, 1b

Morgie, 3b

er, the shoe factory nine pro- safely and scored one or more runs. gressed to a 22 to 14 victory and R. Luttrell, second baseman, laced clinched the league title. out five singles in six times up. With a lead of two full games The winners gathered seventeen over Ki-Ro, the leaders have only hits against twelve for Ki-Ro. Perrine and Kimber were the opone more game to play. Thirteen batters faced Russ

posing pitchers. Kimber, Ki-Ro hurler, in the weird The Lang Chevrolet Co., if it first round. Five of them hit wins from the Graham Paints Frisingles, two batsmen walked and day night, cannot wind up any three others reached first base on worse than in a tie for first place in the National League. Lineups: Krinnendorf

Krippendori,	MD.	n.	п.
R. Anderson, If	_ 5	4	1
Snell, 3b	- 6	3	1
R. Luttrell, 2b			
Cutlice, rf	_ 6	2	1
Perrine, p	. 6	1	3
Green, c	_ 6	3	2
Wakely, cf	_ 5	2	1
W. Luttrell, 1b			1
E. Anderson, ss			2
		-	
Totals	52	22	17
	52 AB.		
Ki-Ro	AB.	R.	н.
Ki-Ro C. Anderson, If	AB. _ 5	R. 3	H. 1
Ki-Ro C. Anderson, lf Baldner, 3b	AB. - 5 - 4	R. 3	H. 1
 Ki-Ro C. Anderson, If Baldner, 3b Huitt, 2b	AB. - 5 - 4 - 5	R. 3 2 2	H. 1 1 2
 Ki-Ro C. Anderson, If Baldner, 3b Huitt, 2b Ervin, 1b	AB. - 5 - 4 - 5 - 4	R. 3 2 2 2	H. 1 2 1
 Ki-Ro C. Anderson, If Baldner, 3b Huitt, 2b	AB. - 5 - 4 - 5 - 4 - 4	R. 3 2 2 2 2 2	H. 1 2 1 2
 Ki-Ro C. Anderson, lf Baldner, 3b Huitt, 2b Ervin, 1b Moll, ss Lang, cf	AB. 5 4 5 4 4 5	R. 3 2 2 2 2 2 2	H. 1 2 1 2 2
 Ki-Ro C. Anderson, lf Baldner, 3b Huitt, 2b Ervin, 1b Moll, ss	AB. 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4	R. 3 2 2 2 2 2 0	H. 1 1 2 1 2 2 0

YELLOW CABS FORCE IDLE HOUR TO LIMIT IN 11 TO 10 SLUGFEST

Score by innings:

Rallying to score three runs in

"Cannonball" Harris started on that important factor in putting the 0 the mound for the Idle Hour nine punch into the shot. in place of Bradshaw but was replaced him.

When the first half of the Yellow Cabs marked up three runs in their half of the seventh to take a two-run lead. Then the home gled, Cockrane hit his second hom-Thomas doubled and Porter singled for his fourth hit of the

The winners outhit the visitors, sixteen to eleven. The game was groove itself. punctuated by five home runs, two by Cockrane and one by Jackson, Grice and Dunlap.

The ldle Hour nine will play the

	AMO BOIL MICHEL MINE				
11100	Gallops of Wilmington here Friday				
Communitation of the Communita	night. Lineups:				
EAGUE	Yellow Cabs. Anderson, ss	AB.	R.	H.	
	Anderson, ss	4	1	0	
Won Lost Pct.	White, 2b	2	0	0	
26 20 .565	Dunlap, of	4	1	1	
26 20 .565	Pratt, 3b				
23 23 .500	Parker, lf	4	3	3	
21 25 .457	Schoulp, rf	4	2	2	
21 25 .457	Grice, 1b				
21 25 .457	Johnson, c				
	Bales, p	3	0	0	
Results	Winder, 2b	2	0	0	
44.5					
ond 5.	Totals	27	10	11	
inton 1.	Idle Hour Porter, of	A.B.	R.	H.	
ne 4.	Porter, of	5	2	4	
	Buford, If				
oday	Anderson, ss	4	0	1	
	Fields, 3b				
rton.	Cunnigan, 1b				
field.	Cockrane, rf				
yne.	Jackson, 2b	4	2	2	
	Thomas, c	4	2	2	
LEAGUE	Harris, p	2	0	0	
	Scurry, p	2	0	0	
Won Lost Pct.					

Totals .588 Score by innings: Yellow Cabs Idle Hour __011 4203--11 Umpires-Wilson and Hudson.

CINCINNATI MANY AT OPENING Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 4-2, Boston 3-3.

Scorer-Cunnigan.

Games Today New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

tive new eighteen-hole links. operated on the Shroyer Road in conditions. local links was designed and built cality.

Extending over a wide expanse of ground, the entire tract has been sodded, decorated with shrubbery and is most picturesque. Par for the eighteen holes is forty-eight strokes but few players were able to come close to this figure on opening night.

MERCHANTS TO OPEN

Xenia Merchants and the James- Bethlehem Steel 77 town Independents will square off Col. G. and E. 571/8 against each other on the Wash- Continental Can 521/8 ington Park diamond Sunday after- General Motors 431/2 noon in the opener of a three-game Grigsby-Grunow 135% series to settle the disputed matter Hudson Motors 2834 of Greene County baseball suprem- Kroger

Clever Dick Wells will try to Penn. R. R. southpaw the Merchants to victory Prairie Oil and Gas and the Bowersville lefthander will Proctor and Gamble be opposed by Evans, ace of the Radio Corp. Jamestown hurling staff. 46 72 .390

The three games of the series Servel Inc. will not be played on consecutive Sinclair Oil FIRE DESTROYS PLANT CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 15 .-

The oldest pottery concern in the U.S. Steel1587/8 country, the A. H. Hews and Com- Warner Bros. 285/8 pany, in North Cambridge, today Woolworth 551/2 was a mass of ruins after a general alarm fire which did damage Cities Service 27 estimated at \$500.000.

· FROM TEETO GREEN



JONES FINISHES WITH HEAD DOWN By ROY GROVE

Central Press Golf Writer The importance of keeping the head down will never become an important factor with the average golfer until he is hitting along in the eighties. It is at this point of his game that he realizes that the S. McClellan, rf ---- 5 0 2 "look-up" spoils an approach, also an important drive.

There is no greater exponent of this trait than the famous Mr. Krippendorf 10 0 0 0 1 3 5 3 0-22 Jones. He absolutely refuses to Ki-Ro ____ 1 1 3 0 2 4 0 0 3-14 look up. If a shot is spoiled for Jones it is not for look-up reasons. Of course, it is hard for the man who goes out several times a week to play golf, to keep his head on the shot. He is on the course to get all the thrills possible and insists on looking up to see where his drive and iron is going. If he would let the caddie watch

fear of getting off the fairway. Not only is this "look-up" shot of the last half of the seventh and such importance on the tee and final inning, the Idle Hour Club fairway, but it is true on the top, \$10.60; bulk, \$8.50@10.50; softhall team came from behind in greens. The action is not as no heavy weight, \$9.75@10.50; median exciting finish to beat the Day- ticeable when putting for the pin um weight, \$10.20@,10.50; light ton Yellow Cabs, 11 to 10 in a slug- but every starting golfer will look | weight, \$10.25@10.60; light lights, fest Thursday night on the Mul- up to watch the ball fall in the can. \$9.75@10.50; packing sows, \$8.25@ Looking up pulls up the shoulder,

the ball for him he would have no

Note in the illustration of Jones, steady; calves, receipts, 1,000; shelled from the hill and Scurry the advantage points in keeping market, steady; beef steers: good the head down.

ball on the stiff leg at (D).

team won out when Cunnigan sin- ball, far and reasonably low. These 50 @ 5.50. may be developed only by keeping | Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market, the head down on the ball. There strong, medium and choice lambs, may be a tendency to hook or slice \$9@9.75; culls and common, \$5@ for a few holes, but the shot will 8; yearlings, \$5.50@7.75; common

MINIATURE LINKS

Yellow Springs, following the lead of almost every other community in Greene County, is to have a miniature golf course.

An eighteen-hole bantam links will be formally opened there Saturday afternoon by Oscar Day and it will be known as the Lone Oak course, located on Xenia Ave. opposite Erbaugh's drug store. Prizes will be awarded low score holders on the first day, it is an-

nounced. Par for the course has been fixed at thirty-four strokes.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .-- Irregu-

larity and dullness ruled again in the stock market as active stocks were whipped back and forth in an extremely narrow range and mostly in response to the action of the professionals. The bears hammered Warner Brothers and Kennecott Copper in the forenoon n response to the increasing rumors of a cut in Kennecott divi-The Humpty-Dumpty miniature dend and the announcement of a golf course, located in the rear of new offering of Warner stock at the Engle Floral Co., Dayton Hill, \$20 a share. This selling unsettled was crowded with players all even- the whole list for a short period ing Thursday, the occasion being only, after which the best grade of the formal opening of the attrac- industrials led in a moderate rally.

There was little change of im-A replica of a miniature course portance in industrial and financial The \$59,000,000 de-Oakwood, suburb of Dayton, the crease in brokers loans was in line with expectations, but brokers for Arthur Hornick, Xenia, by Al J. Hodapp, Dayton, O., and is one of the most attractive in this lodrought-relief measures was announced from Washington. Cotton lost \$1 a bale on the heavy carry-

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market closing quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: terday day American Can1171/4 1243/4 Am. Rolling Mill 53 Anaconda Copper 451/22041/2 2097/8 A T & T. Packard Sears-Roebuck Standard of N. Y. Standard of N. J. 70 Studebaker 281/4 United Aircraft 51% 1641/2 *Dividends.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15 .- Hogs higher; 160-210 lb. weights \$10.75 @11.15; 220-270 lbs., \$10.25@10.75; desirable 100-140 lbs., \$9.75@10.25; sows strong; good grades \$8. Cattle: receipts none; market steady. nominal. opening steady; top vealers \$12; Culls

a few medium and good kinds \$7@ Sheep-receipts 1,000; fat lambs slow, early sales steady, some asking higher; a few choice grades

\$9.25@9.50; desirable offerings down to \$8.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Hogs re- Sheep\$ 2.00@ 4.00 ceipts 4550 including 2650 direct Spring lambs 7.00 holdover 70, mostly 20c higher on Seconds 5.00 down butchers scaling 170-260 lb. bulk \$10.85; no heavier sows strong to mostly 25c higher 130-160 lb. largely \$9.75; some stronger weights and medium 160-170 lb. \$10; few 120 lb. \$9.50; sows 7.75@8.

Cattle receipts 300; calves 375; supply light active fully steady with weeks advance low, cutters strong to 25c higher, vealers strong to 50c higher good and choice, \$10.50@11.50; lower grades, \$6@10, common and medium steers and heifers, \$5.50@7; few yearlings, \$9 @10; small lot baby beeves, \$11; most cows, \$5@6; low cutters and cutters, \$3.25@4.25; most bulls, \$5-

0@6.75; top \$7. Sheep receipts 1500; generally steady good and choice lambs exceedingly scarce carrying stronger undertone kind here of value to sell at \$9@9.50; medium and buck lambs, \$6@6.50; common hrowouts, \$5@5.50; fat ewes, \$2-@4: culls downward to \$1.

Receipts Thursday: Cattle 539; calves 300: hogs 1502; sheep 1033. Shipments Thursday; Cattle 168 calves 295; hogs 273; sheep 822.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Hogs-Reeipts, 14.000; market, 25c higher; pigs, \$8.75@10; holdovers, 4,-

Cattle-Receipts, 1,500; market, and choice, \$9@10.25; common and The shoulder goes through the medium, \$5.50@8.50; yearlings, \$6 seventh rolled around, the Xenia ball at (A). The wrists roll out to-boys were leading, 8 to 7, but the ward the hole at (B), the right leg 10.50; cows, \$4@7.50; bulls, \$5.50 comes up at (C) and he hits the @8.50; calves, \$10@13; feeder steers, \$6@7.50; stocker steers, \$5 All these points hit a straight @7; stocker cows and heifers, \$2.-

and choice ewes, \$2@4; feeder lambs, \$5.50@6.75.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Mediums 9.75@10.15 lghts 8.75@ 9.25 Pigs 8.75@ 9.25 Roughs 6.50@7.00

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Mr. Wm. Smith 540 E. Main St. Xenia, Ohio

HOGS Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., 25c high-

Heavies, 275 lbs. up.. \$ 9.75 down Fresh eggs, dozen26c Heavies, 225-275 lbs... 9.95@10.15 Mediums, 170-225 lbs., 10.40 Mediums, 140-160 lbs... 9.90 Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 8.00@ 9.00 Dressed hens, per pound35c receipts 1,200; market 25 to 40c Sows 6.50@ 7.50 Country butter, pound45c Stags 4.00@ 5.00 Geese, per pound30c

CATTLE

Receipts, light; market slow and Dressed ducks, per pound35c Veal calves, ext. top. \$11.00 down | Dressed Turkeys, per pound ..40c Calves - receipts 100; market Med. veal calves 8.00 down 5.00 down Best butcher steers .. 8.00@ 9.00 Med. butcher steers .. 6.00@ 7.50 Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.50 Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00 Medium cows 4.00@ 5.00 Best fat cows 5.00@ 6.00 Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.50 Bulls 4.50@ 6.25

> SHEEP Market, steady.

> > PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Butter reeipts, 11,203 tubs; creamery extra, 38 1-2c; standards, 38 1-2c; extra firsts, 37@37 1-2c; firsts, 35@ 36c; packing stock, 18@20c; specials, 39@39 1-2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 .- Butter: extra, 38 1-2c; standards, 38 1-2c; market. 29c; firsts 21 1-2c; ordinaries 18c firm; live poultry heavy fowls, 22@23c; medium fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls 15@18c; heavy broilers, 22@23c; leghorn broilers, 18@21c; colored broilers. over 3 lbs., 26@30c; ducks, 10@20c geese 20c; old cocks, 14@16c, mkt. easy; apples: \$1.25@1.50 bu. for Duchess and Transparent: cabbage homegrown, 45@75c basket; potates: Virginia Cobblers, \$3.50@3. 75 per bbl.

Crisco

Molasses

DAYTON PRODUCE WHOLESALE EGGS

Eggs, per dozen

Old Roosters, lb.

Fries, 2 to 3 lbs., per lb.

Leghorn Fries, per pound17c Old roosters

Eggs. (paying price) dozen 190 (By Miami Valley Co-operative Retail Price Live roosters, per pound20c Butter, 1b.416 Creamery butter, pound40c

XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs 1930 Fries, pound (Corrected Daily by R. E. Briley, 740 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) Prices Pald at Plant Hens, per pound17c Leghorn hens12c Eggs Young geese10c Heavy Hens17c Ducks per pound15c .12c Heavy Fries under 2 1-2 lbs. ..16c 1930 Colored Fries, 1 1-2 lb. .. 20c Heavy Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. up 21c

Choice Beef Steaks, all kinds, lb. Choice Boiling Beef, per lb.

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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

25 Lb. Sack

Apples

Fancy Duchess

5^{Lbs.} 25c

Iceberg Lettuce **Sweet Potatoes**

Peaches Bananas

Canning Needs

Certo bottle 25c Fruit Pectin Jar Rubbers doz. 5C

quarts 75c per doz. pints 65c per doz.

E-Z Seal Jars

quarts 99c per doz.

Pork Chops lb. 171/2c Frankfurters

Hamburger fresh 1b. 121/20 Jumbo Bologna

Veal Chops lb.

в. 19с

Boiling Beef 10c lb.

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Georgia Elbertas **Potatoes** Quality Meats Chuck Roast Ib. 141/20

Jar Caps doz. 25c ...

Mason Jars

pints 83c per doz.

FARMER MUST KEEP UP WITH TIMES TABER SAYS AT GRANGE PICNIC

the subject of the address deliv- sary for the farmer to make these master of the National Grange, at made by the industrialists."

Washington for the past fifteen farmer to organize." He explained with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcke. months, is considered an authority that the Grange, the Farm Bureau on farmer's legislation and his and the Farmers' Union are ortalk was delivered from this view- ganizations that have been formed southern part of the state. self to the changing conditions ers are not organized they are not that have been taking place in the able to present as solid a front in last twenty years if he expects to a fight for their rights as other keep up with the times," Mr. Taber businesses that are organized," said. "This change may be for bet- Mr. Taber stated.

HOME PRECINCTS OF CANDIDATES SHOW VOTE SIDELIGHTS

of the home precincts of the six- the farmers of today local Republican ticket at Tues-day's primary discloses interesting by Mr. Taber. The Grange, the Mrs. Alice Sims, who has been

missioner; B. F. Thomas, candidate been in Washington studying the for recorder, and R. O. Copsey, farmer's standpoint in the legislacandidate for treasurer.

ination for commissioner in a three- as so many people think but each cornered contest, was trailing John | business is fighting its own battle last precinct of the forty-eight reported about 2 a. m. Wednesday. This happened to be Beavercreek strong a fight for their rights as Twp. east, Jacobs' own precinct, the other bodies." which came through for him with

Here are the figures on the vote of home precincts of each candi-

County Commissioner Xenia Twp. southeast (Eavey's precinct) - Eavey, 49; Jacobs, 41; North, 22. Beavercreek Twp. east (Jacobs' precinct) - Eavey, 9: Jacobs, 203; North, 38. Xenia No. 10 (North's precinct)—Eavey, 34; Jacobs, 64: North, 48. State Representative

Xenia No. 9 (Ervin's precinct)— Ervin, 57: Flatter, 32; Williamson, 44. Yellow Springs Vil. east (Flatter's precinct)-Ervin, 13; Flatter, 51; Williamson, 49. New Jasper Twp. (Williamson's precinct)-Ervin, 50; Flatter, 38; Williamson,

Xenia No. 4 (Creswell's precinct) -Creswell, 162; Eckerle, 100; Xenia, No. 9 (Eckerle's precinct)-Creswell, 87: Eckerle, 126. Prosecuting Attorney

Xenia No. 6 (Kyle's precinct)-McCallister, 110; Kyle, 69; Xenia No. 4 (McCallister's precinct)-McCallister, 197; Kyle, 64. Sheriff

Jamestown east (Baughn's precinct)-Baughn, 182; Sugden, 40.

Spring Valley east (Van Pelt's precinct)-Copsey, 12; Van Pelt. 54.

SPECIAL MUSIC IS PLANNED FOR UNION CHURCH SERVICES

A special program of music is gion services of the city First Presbyterian Church, when the Rev. C. O. Nybladh. Mrs. Wil-Juanita Rankin, planist, will present several special numbers and Miss Zella Soward will give a vo-

as announced by Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, choir director, is as fol-Prelude-Andante Scherzo

Concerto, A Minor, Second MovementGrieg Mrs. Anderson and Miss Rankin Anthem-"Remember Thy

Creator" Adams Chorus Choir Offertory—CavatinaRaff Mrs. Anderson and Miss Rankin Solo—Selected Miss Soward Postlude—March from Tannhauser Wagner Mrs. Anderson and Miss Rankin

CHAFING and **RASHES**

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in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in

666 also in Tablets



the annual picnic of Greene County Granges at the Greene County by Mr. Taber in his talk. The first Fairgrounds, Thursday. More than | was organization. "Much time has | 300 people were in attendance dur- to be spent trying to get the farmer on his own side of the fence The farmer must fit him- for this purpose. "Since the farm-

The second point of Mr. Taber's large corporations that by a good marketing system are able to get the most out of their products. he should for his products and Mr. and Mrs. Othe Moore, this is due to the fact that his Mrs. Flora Kinkaid died 'The farmer is not getting what

teen candidates for office on the Equality in legislation and tax- here and was the niece of Mrs. John A. North, candidate for com- past fifteen months. Mr. Taber has the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will ture. He said: "The other busi-C. A. Jacobs, who won the nom- nesses are not against the farmer North by four votes until the and since the farmers are not as

Runs for Congress



SPRING VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton and family attended the Walton family reunion Sunday at Shawnee Park

Mr. Donald Jackson of Columbus, ered by L. J. Taber, Columbus, changes the same as are being was visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Collins the past MONDAY:

ter, Mrs. Anna Krug Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butcke and Mr. Taber, who has been in and it is hard to try to get the son of Cincinnati Sunday Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Collins and son Oran spent Sunday in the

> Miss Gladys Osborn, who has been visiting in Middletown, returned home Sunday.

> Miss Mary Alexander, of Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and son.

citis Monday. last week with her uncle and aunt, a practice game Saturday or Sun-

Mrs. Flora Kinkaid died at her marketing system are able to get home in Dayton Saturday. Funeral Federal Farm Board is an organi- services were held at the Friends zation that is trying to develop a Church here Monday afternoon, Tabulation of the unofficial vote better marketing system among with burial in Spring Valley Cemetery. Mrs. Kinkaid formerly lived

Four candidates lost their own Farm Board each has a legislative two weeks is able to be out again. recincts namely, Attorney James bureau in Washington for the in- The August birthday dinner of P. Kyle, candidate for prosecutor; terests of the farmer and for the the Lighthiser family was held at

> A family dinner and social gathering was very much enjoyed at the home of C. A. Solers and family Sunday, August 10. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Al Brennan and daughter Mary Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sollers, all of Troy, O.; Miss Lulu Sollers, of Dayton; Mrs. Howard Hallam and children Don and Betty of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilkins and children, Ethelburt, Betty and Jack of Rainsboro, O.; Harry Cook, Robert Cook: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoneburner and sons Harry, Paul and Lynn; Mrs. Jennie Gerard, all of Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spahr and daughters Margaretlee and Ruth, of Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Glotfelter, of Bellbrook: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sollers,

Mrs. Max Compton, who has been suffering from an attack of quinsy is improving. Mr. John Kreitzer and Mr.

Harold Sollers and Dorothy Sol-

George Smith returned Monday from a week's fishing trip. A number from here attended

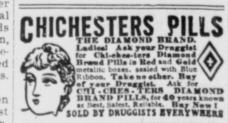
Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hiatt, were the guests of Mrs. Nettie Myers and Mrs. Margaret Hurley of Oak-

WEEKLY EVENTS

Unity Center S P. O. TUESDAY: Kiwanis

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY: Red Men.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Six members of the British polo team, head-Master Thomas Houston, son of ed by Captain Charles H. Treaddress was a better marketing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston unmayne, who will compete in the derwent an operation for appendi- international matches at Meadow Brook, N. Y., will arrive today on Betty Holland of Dayton, spent the liner Acquitania, they will hold



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Beavercreek Twp. middle (Sugden's precinct)—Baughn, 65; Sugden's precinct)—Baughn, 65; Sugden, 99.

Recorder
Xenia No. 5 (Thomas' precinct)
—Thomas, 109; Wolf, 150; Xenia No. 7 (Wolf's precinct)—Thomas, 42; Wolf, 136.

Treasurer
Xenia No. 8 (Copsey's precinct)
—Copsey, 79; Van Pelt, 152; maries.

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Constantly the Bible emphasizes | ship? Why is is that one has so

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Jonathan loved him as his own him shame." Jonathan's anger was soul." They were rarely fitted for based on keen injustice; here was Gettysburg were the following:

"The weaving of freedom is and up to the age of twenty years are always will be a struggle of law unselfish and sympathetic; they place toward the south and fell on setting forth some excellent princiagainst lawlessness, of individual had common ideas and ideals as his face to the ground and bowed ples and workable plans for the liberty against domination, of un- the basis and bond of their com- himself three times; and they organization and management of ity against sectionalism, of truth to the services and to the reading and honesty against demagoguery, to complement each other. of peace against fear and conflict. In the forming of this pattern, the day, and would let him go no more arrangement, Jonathan was to give abuse of politics often muddles the to his father's house." Saul's bet. David information as to the wisstream of constructive thought ter judgment recognized in David dom of remaining near the palace; and dams back the flow of well the elements of greatness and he the sign given by the shooting of

considered action." 'In the solution of the problem Greatness may come by associa. for his life, but they both risked of our time, we have some new tion with great souls. lamps to guide us. The light of V. 3. "Then Jonathan and David ing, a picture of two true friends. science has revealed to us a new made a covenant, because he loved understanding of forces and a myr. him as his own soul." True love is thee, my brother Jonathan; very morning preaching services will be jad of instruments of physical safeguarded by appropriate ex- pleasant hast thou been to me; omitted at this church Sunday ease and comfort to ad dto the joy pressions without which such love thy love to me was wonderful, passmorning as the church is being se- of life. The growth of communica- may wane. Love grows by cultiva- ing the love of women." This poem tions, of education, of the press, tion. have made possible a new unity V. 4. "And Jonathan stripped Jonathan was made known, shows

"But the light that guides our him and gave it to David, and his True friendship is embodied in all souls remains the same as that apparel even to his girdle, and to real art. whereby our fathers were led. It his bow and to his girdle." Jonais the store of knowledge, the than, the crown prince, surrengreat inspirations of men's souls, dered his legal right to the throne the ideals which they carry for so great was his love for David. ward, that have lifted the nation The test of love is in the sacrifice to ever greater heights.

"The Union has not become V. 14. "And thou shalt not only merely a physical union of states. while yet I live show me the lovbut rather is a spiritual union in ing kindness of Jehovah, that I common ideals of our people. With- die not; but also thou shalt not in it is room for every variety of cut off thy kindness from my opinion, every possibility of ex- house forever." Jonathan in ackperiment in social progress. Out nowledging David the coming king, of such variety comes growth but wanted that the life of his family only if we preserve and maintain be protected, as it was the custom

our spiritual solidarity" "The things of the spirit alone the throne to kill the last heir of ersist. It is in that field the nath the former king. True love asks tion makes its lasting progress." the protection for the children of

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made Dinge Inge of St. Paul's Ca thedral, London, a knight commander of the Royal Victorian Or- had their niece, Miss Lyda Flack

Religious Education is planning dinner Wednesday. Mr. Jenkins the revision of the American Stan- has been visiting Miss Flack and is dard Version of the Bible and has the manual training teacher of appointed a committee headed by Cairo, Ill Professor Luther A. Weigle of Regular meeting of Iola Lodge which teachers need to remember. 7. What should the church do Yale to do the work. The commit- will be held Thursday night, mem-V. 32. "And Jonathan answered toward the formation and perpetu- tee will be composed of fifteen bers are advised. well known Bible scholars.

California will be the scene of the national convention of Francould brook no superior and the mon faith has not reached the popular applause of David was too deepest foundation and cannot much for Saul, who ordered his last. There can be no close and death. Jonathan, his son, went to precious friendship so long as a Subject of sermon, "Paul's Consption of the Gospel."

Goliath, David killed an enemy
the root of the vention will commemorate the of God at Springfield hivalrous deed captivated Jona- pressed in attempting the death of all the threads of our lives into Lesson Prayer, "Help us not to be satisfied with less than know-There are 1500 Franciscan friars V. 34. "So Jonathan arose from isg, the best Friend, and knowing in the United States. V. 1. "And it came to pass, when the table in fierce anger and did Him, lead us to be a real friend to

The religious headquarters and haven of friendly counsel for newly arrived immigrants in Canada is the Church of All Nations in Toronto. Its activities range from "Church School Organization and Administration," by Pamer, holding Sunday services in six languages to the distribution of so that they grew together as one was gone, David arose out of a waukee, answers a definite need in the dover 50,000 pieces was gone. David arose out of a waukee, answers a definite need in the dover 50,000 pieces was gone. over 50,000 pieces of mail at lating library and reading room is connected with the church and classes in English are offered.



ancing a vacation church school? It is generally conceded that the vacation church school should be Money consideration is early a church project and financed as earned by the child who is given an item of the church budget. a money bank, pennies for Sunday However, it is often necessary for school, pennies for candy, etc. a few interested leaders to take With added years, more money the initiative and raise the money seems to be required so that often by some other means. There is no "best method" outside the church cause they want to make money budget to recommend.

them excused from public school tion Bible School in the whole attendance to add to the financial scheme of religious education? The vacation school supple The right use of money is a les- ments the work of the Sunday son to be taught every child. Par- School and prepares the way for ents need to take time sufficient week-day religious education. The to reason with the child and to en- week-day school should culminate

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She Swims to Conquer

By Eleanore Burnett

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Kitty Wilmot, secretary to Ellery Goss, assists Gordon Platt, Goss' confidential man, in running down a "leak" in the offices; Atlee, Goss' chief cler, offends Kitty with too violent love making. After meeting Boss Kelliher at a party given by Hilda, blond 'phone oper ator, at Platt's request she gets to know Hattie Bridges, another of Goss' secretaries, at whose house she meets Joe Fortune, of whom Kitty has heard, long in love with Sally! Kitty lists all possible suspects of the leak and determines to be active, not passive, in the work for Platt. She indignantly refuses to come to the telephone on

hearing Kelliher wants her. Sunday afternoon at the natatorium, Atlee asks her to marry

She tells Sally and Baby, apparently not surprising the little girl as Kitty had expected. But she confesses she has not accepted him. On her way home she is accosted by Boss Kelliher, who asks her to work for him "for one of these every month.". He lays a thousand dollar bill in her hands!

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER 19

Kitty got into her bathing suit in the East Side Natatorium excitedly. The telegram the night before specifying hour and place, signed Gordon, spelled adventure! She was warm with happiness over his thoughtfulness. "If you are detained at office, I'll wait.'

But she had not been detained. He was down in the pool, waiting. What sort of a pool? Did it have a high diving stand? Was it long enough to let her "show off" a little, Kitty had a very human desire to exhibit her prowess to the man who so deeply attracted her. Only once had he seen her in a swimming suit; a memory of her caught breath at that first look

the Columbia Natatorium. Rather entry in the inter-state!" a low ceilinged enclosure she Mr. Gayle brought Miss Graham really swim?" thought it, the pool, wide as it was over and introduced her. Kitty saw "A little," answered Kitty moddred men and women.

him and put out a firm hand to hers. "You look good to me!" he said. She thrilled again; his voice with the said. "I do need to here hers and fust enough lat to keep her to here here and fust enough lat to keep her to here. "Easy pin money."

Easy pin money."

The race was to be four lengths; a little over a hundred yards. As said more than the words. He some competition. My teammates they stood ready to plunge, Platt

I don't think so-should I?" pic." I see Mrs. Wedderburn—she's any meets?" quite a wizard at diving. There's Bruce O'Hara—he's a distance taken part in a meet—except little man—and Oh, look! There's the country club swims....."

Gordon did not answer. They plunged in and swam slowly across | board with a megaphone. the pool; Kitty using a slow breast manded, grinning at her. "I know Up State how to swim!" "I don't want to show any one

up-least of all, you!"

splashed the words out. A big man on the coping who looked as if he ought to have a cigar in the corner of his mouth and a derby cocked over one ear, reached an unnecessary hand to Kitty.

"Could you show him up, Miss?" he asked. "He's pretty good! Evening, Platt! Haven't seen you for

"Hello, Tom!" Gordon responded, "Miss Wilmot, Mr. Gayle. Yes. she could show me us! Some fish. Beat anything here!

"So?" answered Mr. Gayle, star-In a low tone Platt answered.

Gayle turned to look at Kitty, first curiously, then respectfully and said: "We're very informal here on the East Side. I'm going to introduce you to Miss Graham. She needs competition-will you swim a little heat with her?

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tank room. It was different from see how she's coming; she's an Miss Graham turned to Kitty curi-

turned to the tank: "Do you know don't give it to me. By the laugh- whispered to Kitty; "Don't win ter in her eyes Kitty saw she this by any more than you needdidn't believe the slender girl in understand "There's Kay Mullin; she's supthe racing suit could give it to her. posed to be material for the "Olym- "I don't think I remember you in

"No," said Kitty. "I have never

swim in that crowded pool, but she -Three-Go!

stroke, Gordon crawling. "Don't little fun!" he bellowed. "East tance!" said Kitty to herself. "And Fou show me up too soon!" he de- Side Hope is going to show Miss she beat the gun!" A little smile

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In her prettiest silk racing suit which fitted as if she had been poured into it she ran into the Kitty looked at Gordon for guid-magic an elderly man approached ance. He nodded, encouraging. Mr. Gayle. Kitty overheard only a "Please do!" he said. "I want to word; "Five to one—sure, grands." ously. "Look here, child, can you

long, crowded with perhaps a hun- a short, stocky, masculine girl with estly. She was completely at a loss the svelte muscles of a swimmer, when the thin man said to Miss Gordon found her before she saw and just enough fat to keep her Graham. "Split twent eighty, Hope

"Oh, I expect to be beaten!" an-

swered Kitty carelessly. "I haven't swam a race for ages!

They poised on the edge of the tank. The crowd on the coping Kitty followed her to the deep grew silent as the life guard raised 'East Side Hope.' Hope Graham. Kitty followed her to the deep grew silent as the life guard raised his hand. "Ready? Set! One—Two

Mr. Gayle stood on the spring ahead and ten to her left. She was swimming a smooth, even, but very "Let's clear the pool and have a rapid stroke. "Too fast for dis of contempt swept across her lips. As the pool cleared as if by Her father had taught her all her

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ning were won honestly. "Professionals may race for the money; you swim for sport!" he told her. 'Never try to beat the gun. It's not

Graham was good, but Kitty was not worried after the first length and a half. She made up the two turn and kick off for the return to say and means nothing at all. trip, an art in which half seconds are won and lost. Half seconds win been taught a smooth swift turn timed to her stroke.

She was not pressed. She snaked through the water wiht her effortess, eel-like, six-beat crawl, almost splashless; a stroke which had complete continuity of motion. Graham jerked a little. Jerks housand ever obtains that abso- by utely level progress in which the. the other lets go, so that the body moves evenly like a fish, not in a ty's swallowlike perfection was her substitute for great muscular development

on the turn, gaining a yard. She heard yells from the side lines. promptly slacked up and let Graham draw level with her. The stocky girl glanced at her, appraisingly. "She'll let out a little!" thought Kitty. "I thought New York had the best swimmers in

Neck and neck at the last turn, Graham did "let out" with a sudden burst of speed. Had it taken Kitty by surprise it must have won the race before she knew it But she was on the watch, and stepped up her own stroke. Kitty held her opponent even for threefourths of the tank; with twenty feet to go she flashed all she had on her stroke, and touched the wall a yard ahead of Miss Graham to be pulled out of the water by a

life that the only races worth win- dozen hands amid hearty applause and much wondering amazement. A good sport, Miss Graham shook Kitty's hand. "Give you best, Miss Wilmot. You must swim here some more and give me revenge

another day!" "Surely," answered Kitty, breathing a little quickly. "You yards on the turn. In the tank race lost on the turns, not in the the swimmer must touch the wall, straight," which is the polite thing The thin man shook an admonitory finger under Mr. Gayle's nose. hundred yard races! Kitty had "I suppose I ought to thank you you didn't run your ringer through me in tens!" he laughed cryptical-

> Gordon heard and smiled. "Now we'll go eat;" he told Kitty. "But-but you haven't-we have

not been in-any time!" tion. Graham jerked a little. Jerks "You've made a reputation! lose power; lost power means lost Don't speil it by lingering!" he adspeed. Only one swimmer in ten monished. "Meet you in the lob-

Kitty obeyed wondering. She propulsion of one arm pick up as dressed hurriedly. In the lobby she sought an explanation. "Wait!" he answered. "Taking you to a series of plunges, like a frog. Kit- funny little East Side dining hole -we can talk there-

He took her to a Chinese restaurant in which they had a semi-pri-Two lengths Kitty beat Graham vate booth. She ordered, then turned to him eagerly. "What did Mr. Gayle mean? Five to one, Remembering Gordon's request she grands? What did the thin man

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mean when he said to her 'split twenty eighty, easy pin money'?' "He bet a thousand, five to one on you. The other man offered Graham twenty per cent of his thousand if she beat you. Gayle told me to give you this twenty

per cent of his winning." He laid a bill in front of her. thousand dollar bill!

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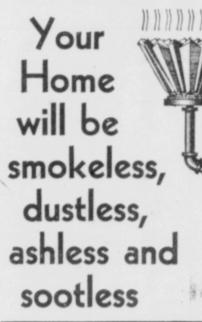
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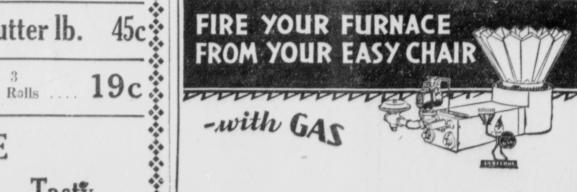
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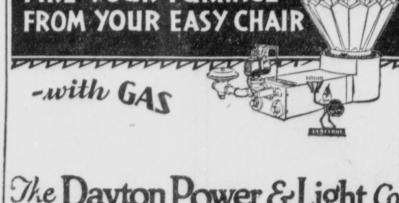
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